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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 13 Wednesday, June 2, 1993 40¢ at all newsstands

PHS Principal Resigns To Accept New Position At Lenape Valley High

Marylu Coviello announced Friday that she would resign as principal of Princeton High School to become principal of Lenape Valley Regional High School. She became the second PHS administrator to announce her departure in the past month, and the seventh administrator to leave the District in the past year.

With the resignation of Assistant Principal Elaine Davis in May, and Friday's announcement, the only administrator remaining at Princeton High School will be Assistant Principal Owen Snyder. Ms. Davis is leaving to become principal of Montclair High School.

Ms. Coviello, 43, will be paid

Continued on Next Page

Juniper Row Woman Named Foster Mother of the Year

Jo Ellen Jefferson of 19 Juniper Row has been named Foster Mother of the Year by the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS).

At a ceremony at the Ukrainian Center in Somerville, Ms. Jefferson received a plaque from DYFS, a citation from DYFS of Mercer County, and a citation from the Foster Parents Association of New Jersey. Attending the ceremony with her were the four foster children now in her care, ranging in age from 3½ weeks to 5 years, plus her own son, Robert, 10, a 3-year-old cousin she is caring for temporarily, and a host of family and friends.

Ms. Jefferson has provided a home and nurture to some 17 foster children over the past dozen years. All but one were born to drug-addicted mothers and have suffered drug-related problems. The one exception is the most recent arrival, a tiny little girl who at 3½ weeks weighs only 5½ pounds but is fine in all other respects.

Ms. Jefferson plans to adopt the two girls age 2½ and 5 who are sisters but came to her at different times. Both are developmentally slow and have been under the care of Project Child Early Intervention of Mercer County. The

Continued on Page 38

Report on Library Recommends Moderate Expansion of Facilities

The recently released Phase One report of a feasibility study analyzing expansion possibilities of the Princeton Public Library states that the present library is undersized for present needs, let alone future needs.

The report recommends a "moderate" expansion of between 26,372 and 30,155 square feet, depending upon whether a new building is constructed or the existing building is renovated. The cost would be $9.7 million to renovate on the existing site and $9.9 million without land acquisition costs to build a two- story building elsewhere.

Moderate expansion of the existing structure envisions adding a third floor, building a new penthouse on the roof to house heating and air-conditioning mechanicals and a "two or three" story addition in the adjacent parking lot.

This additional square footage would meet the needs of the community through the year 2013, according to the report, whereas "reconfiguration" of existing space by filling in the open wells to create more usable area, relocating mechanical equipment to a new enclosure on the roof to gain additional second floor space and shifting space assignments would not satisfy the current needs of the Library, let alone longer term needs. Code requirements will have to be considered and are a significant element of the cost.

The 1989 Citizens Advisory Committee recommended adding 40,000 square feet to the existing library at a cost of $7.7 million. The purchase of furniture and furnishings for the addition and upgrading the library collection boosted the total projected cost to $9.4 million. The availability of the former Epstein's building as a possible site in which to expand the library, plus concern of the members of the two governing bodies over the tax implications of the expansion, led eventually to a decision to have a new study made by professional consultants.

The engineering firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris of Philadelphia was selected to conduct the study at a cost of $67,000 to be shared by both municipalities. The consultants were asked to analyze the space needs of the Library; evaluate the program and space recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee; and analyze the merits and costs of two potential sites for an expanded Library — the existing site on Witherspoon Street and a site off Terhune

Continued on Page 13

ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY: What would a Memorial Day Parade be without Brownies, Cub Scouts, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and leaders marching with Legionnaires, fire companies, police, Coast Guard and rescue squad? American Legion Post 76's 74th annual parade, held Friday evening, had all these ingredients, plus a good crowd. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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He said he had been greatly concerned about the conduct of the Board and some members nf the public a number of months ago, when he publicly characterized Board meetings as a disgrace. "Some of these decisions to seek alternatives were made in that period," he said.

He described the working relations between the Board and Administration, and within the Administration itself, as "very uncertain and an uncomfortable kind of elimate for administrators."

'Hopefully at an End'

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The question, said Mr. Clearwater, was whether there wnuld be further departures from the District, or whether people would be convinced there would now be a review of their concerns.

He did not answer the question he raised. Rumors persist, however, that other administrators are seeking to leave Princeton.

Mr. Clearwater said Ms. Coviello's move was a lateral one, which indicated that she didn't see the opportunity in Princeton to do some of the things she wanted to do.

There is another critical question: How will the leadership vacuum at the high school be filled? Will Owen Snyder be moved up to the principalship?

Prior to her appointment as assistant principal in 1987, Ms. Coviello had never served as a principal. She had been an English teacher in Fort Lee High School for ten years and an English Department supervisor at Secaucus High School for seven years.

Ms. Coviello, who holds an Ed.D. in English Education from Rutgers University, was named interim principal in 1990, when Mr. Sakala left the high school. After a national search by a Manasquan consultant, she was hired from a list of three finalists. All were currently principals. School Superintendent Carol Choye had recommended to the Board that it seleet Ms. Coviello to lead the high school.

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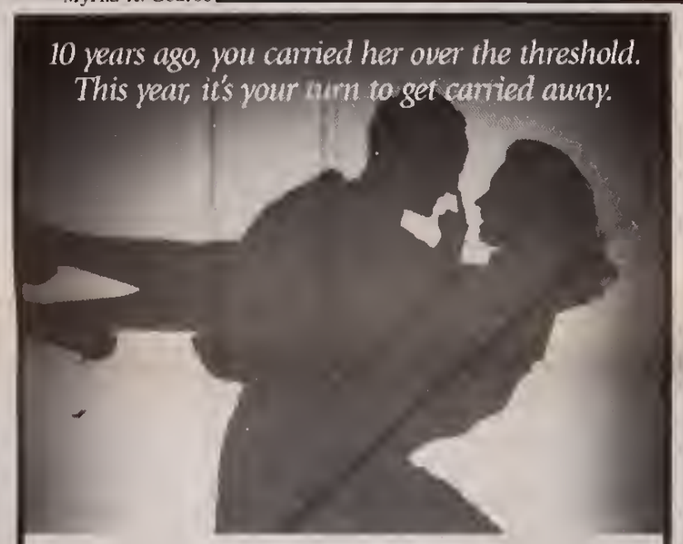

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PARADE PERCH: 4-year-old All Cheser waves the American flag from her grandstand seat on the shoulders of her dad, Mark Cheser. (Linda Prospero photo)

to eliminate smoking on the grounds They will still smoke."

Roz Frisch commented from the audience that since the purpose of the schools is education, "If we have to ban smoking, then we should have a program at the same time explaining it. Maybe the American Cancer Society could participate."

This idea will be examined Acting Superintendent M Lee Pisauro and Mr. Clearwater said they expected a revised policy on smoking to be presented to the Board in early June.

PHS Unexcused Absences

The other petition, with more than 130 signatures, was presented by Ed Wilson, and addressed the high school's unexcused absence policy. "We are not unreasonable people, we are all concerned parents," he explained. "We are pleased with the action that has been taken on the smoking policy, and we request that similar action be taken on unexcused absences."

Presently, Princeton High School juniors and seniors are permitted seven unexcused absences, and freshmen and sophomores three.

Mrs Farley pointed out that "When I spoke to the other schools, I also asked about their attendence policy. They all said no cuts — absolutely!

"I'd really like to know how many of our kids are actually in school each day," she added. "What if some of them are not in school and something dreadful happened to them? Are we as taxpayers involved in a lawsuit? Most of the public is unaware of these policies, and when we talk to people, they are shocked.

Her husband, Bill Farley, added, "We are trying to show that people who are vocal about this can change policy."

The public was also very interested in the Board's decisions regarding redistricting and teacher transfers. Because currently at John Witherspoon, three will be transferred to the elementary level This decision has caused concern among many middle school parents, and the Administration had been asked to reexamine its decision.

"I still see African-American teachers going off to Johnson Park," said Township resident Wanda McEwen "I feel it's a slap in the face to the black community Role models are being taken away from the middle school."

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Ed Kazimir, a volunteer from the American Cancer Society, supported Mrs. Farley's demand.

"What is important is the image that is given," he said. "We do not want people to smoke If you have an area where smoking is sanctioned, this is dangerous. Peer pressure is everything. If someone 14 sees 16- and 17-year-olds smoking, he thinks this is a cool thing, and he'll try it. Make the policy consistent. Don't smoke — period."

Student Board member Supti Bhattacharya (who had earlier been honored by Board President John Clearwater for her loyal service) remarked that although she understood the health concerns of parents, there was another point of view. "It's a fact that if smoking is banned on school grounds, students will go across Moore Street and smoke It won't change things

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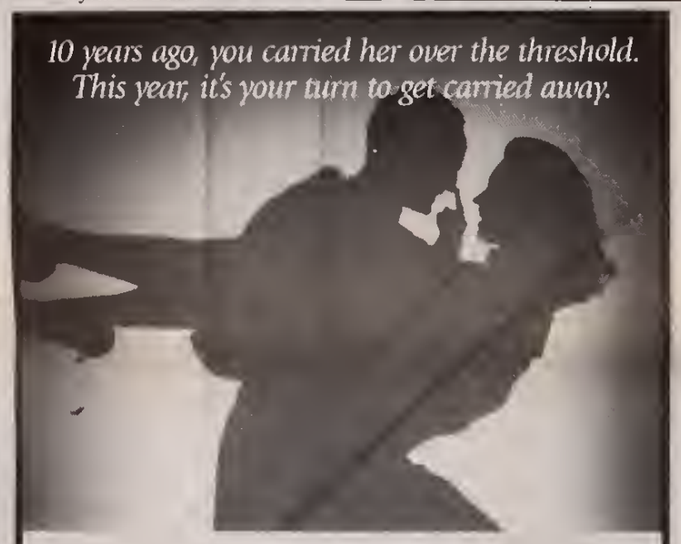

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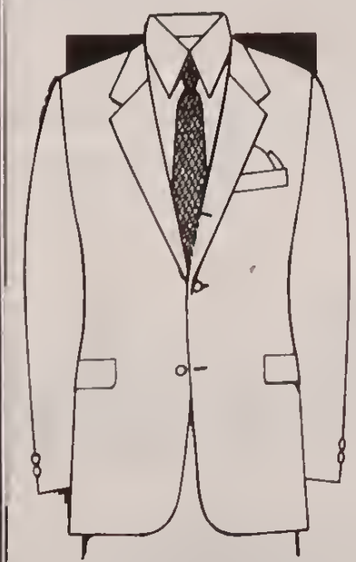

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area was rock- h the reports of two days. rning, Jo-Anne llingford Drive Township, was geoned to death wielded by her sband, Gerald Green. In Hopewell, 24-year-old Brian Mara was shot in the face and slain following an alleged drinking and drug party at a home on Lafayette Street.

———

Mr. Green was arraigned Saturday morning at his hospital bed in Princeton Medical Center. No bail was set for Mr. Green, who is being guarded by West Windsor police.

After allegedly beating his wife to death as she lay in bed, Mr. Green then tried to commit suicide by locking himself in his car in his garage and turning on the engine. He was found unconscious by police, revived and taken to the Medical Center in guarded condition. It was upgraded to fair on Monday and police said he will be transported to the Mercer County Detention Center when his condition allows.

The couple's two adopted sons, 12 and 3, and a nanny were in the house when the slaying took place. West Windsor police were notified at 8 a.m. by the 12-year-old after he discovered his mother's body. The two boys are being cared for by a next-door neighbor.

Hopewell Valley Grads

Hopewell police have charged Patrick McAlinden, 24, of the Lafayette address where the victim was found, with the murder of Mr. Mara. He was arraigned Saturday morning before Borough Municipal Judge Robert Billmeier and

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The victim was found dead about 4:30 Saturday morning. Lt. Michael Chipowsky of the Hopewell Township police department said there are no known witnesses to the shooting. Lt. Chipowsky said the shooting apparently took place following the breakup of a party attended by some 20 friends of the victim and the suspect. It is possible, he admitted, that some may have witnessed the shooting and fled before police arrived at the scene. A handgun was found on the kitchen floor.

———

Appeal Filed Last Week By Suspended Patrolman

Suspended for 15 days for his role in an off-duty incident last September 24 at Marita's Cantina Resturant on Nassau Street, Borough Ptl. Robert Shoblock was suspended again for 30 days for his role in a high-speed, five-mile chase up Nassau Street in the early morning hours of December 24.

That second incident came to light when Ptl. Shoblock filed papers last week in Mercer County state Superior Court to have his suspensions revoked (the two were allowed to run concurrently) and his record cleared. Ptl. Shoblock is also requesting back pay of an estimated loss of $3,000 in income and payment of his legal bills by the Borough.

cats to punctuate the Borough streetscape for a few more days — or drag them out of sight until Sunday comes around.

Joining Ptl. Shoblock in his suit is Ptl. Vincent DcMartino, who was dismissed from the force in March, after he allegedly grabbed a Trenton State student by the neck at Marita's and later assaulted him.

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Ptl. Shoblock's most recent brush with the law has raised a double standard issue because he was not issued any summonses, despite his admission that he had committed several motor vehicle violations.

According to court records filed with his lawsuit and from police testimony, Ptl. Shoblock left the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square around 2:15 a.m. December 24. His car was observed by Borough Sgt. Robert Currier passing a car in a no-passing zone on Nassau Street by crossing over a double yellow line. When the suspect's car passed a second car illegally, Sgt. Currier activated his overhead lights and began a pursuit.

———

Sgt. Currier reported that he had reached speeds of up to 90 miles an hour before the chase ended on Princeton-Kingston Road near the Franklin Township border.

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tindell who saw a problem of appearances. "The average person," said Mr. Martindell, "if he has traffic summonses, goes to court, pays a lawyer to defend him, and if found guilty, is subject to fines, surcharges and possible suspension of his driver's license. And if that person loses his job in the process, it's unfortunate but that's the way it is.

"That process which applies to the rest of us was not applied to Officer Shoblock. Because of that, there appears to be a double standard." The only way to prevent any wrong perceptions, Mr. Martindell concluded, is to treat police officers like everyone else. "We didn't do that."

———

Chief Thomas Michaud defended Sgt. Currier's response and the action taken against Ptl. Shoblock. "It is my feeling that he (Ptl. Shoblock) was dealt with in a harsher manner than most likely the average citizenry would be," said Chief Michaud.

"The papers are making a case that he was intoxicated. That is not the case," Chief Michaud continued. "Sgt. Currier made the decision he was not intoxicated." A person, Chief Michaud said, could have one glass of wine, smell like he was intoxicated and not be intoxicated at all.

———

"There was never any assumption on our part that he was intoxicated." Noting that while Ptl. Shoblock had passed cars, was weaving over the road and speeding, he was still in control. "You can't operate a car successfully when you're drunk. That argument doesn't hold water."

Chief Michaud further commented that he felt Ptl. Shoblock had received a significant penalty through a loss of income. "That's a lot of money. Certainly it cost a lot of money in terms of his legal defense. I think it is a significant economic hardship."

As for there being a double standard, one for police, one for citizens, Chief Michaud heartily disagreed.

———

Interim Superintendent Interviews Set by Board

Three former New Jersey school superintendents will be interviewed by the Board of Education in closed session on Wednesday night, June 2. The Board is then expected to select one to fill the post of interim superintendent of schools.

The three are, Richard Willever, who retired as superintendent of the West Windsor-Plainsboro District in 1991; Melvin Klein, who retired as superintendent in Livingston in 1983 and has served as interim superintendent in a number of

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perfect for a quick pick-up anytime

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Euro-American B
informal full service bar, al la carte

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Courtyard
outside dining on the canopied terra

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Carry-Out Café
light summer foods, delectable wines and beer for summer picnic

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The Wine C
private parties, reserved seati

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Sunday Br
fixed price menu includes several

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Kingston

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Coffeehouse Café

European style, casual café featur breakfast pastries, gourmet sand entrées and irresistible cak

Princeton Business Park
Rocky Hill

Main Street C

Princeton's foremost caterers d superb foods, handsomely pre by a professionally tr

★ *Exquisite weddings &*
★ *Easy going picnics &*
★ *Carefree summer hom*
★ *Corporate specialists*

n Post 76 Color Guard lead the march up Borough Hall, where the traditional gunfire onor of those who died in wars fought by

(Linda Prospero, photo)

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Mr. Clearwater ad- issue of finding a ntendent. He sug- rch process, to in- oad committee of and School Board, able emphasizing rt.

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rwater replied that "had been specifi- d and charged with nsibility, but of will seek input from nity."

—Jean Stratton

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n Area Rocked rders in 2 Days

ceton area was rock- k with the reports of rs in two days.

y morning, Jo-Anne of Wallingford Drive ndsor Township, was oludgeoned to death ench wielded by her d husband, Gerald Green. In Hopewell, 24-year-old Brian Mara was shot in the face and slain following an alleged drinking and drug party at a home on Lafayette Street.

Mr. Green was arraigned Saturday morning at his hospital bed in Princeton Medical Center. No bail was set for Mr. Green, who is being guarded by West Windsor police.

After allegedly beating his wife to death as she lay in bed, Mr. Green then tried to commit suicide by locking himself in his car in his garage and turning on the engine. He was found unconscious by police, revived and taken to the Medical Center in guarded condition. It was upgraded to fair on Monday and police said he will be transported to the Mercer County Detention Center when his condition allows.

The couple's two adopted sons, 12 and 3, and a nanny were in the house when the slaying took place. West Windsor police were notified at 8 a.m. by the 12-year-old after he discovered his mother's body. The two boys are being cared for by a next-door neighbor.

Hopewell Valley Grads

Hopewell police have charged Patrick McAlinden, 24, of the Lafayette address where the victim was found, with the murder of Mr. Mara. He was arraigned Saturday morning before Borough Municipal Judge Robert Billmeier and

Continued on Next Page

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The victim was found dead about 4:30 Saturday morning. Lt. Michael Chipowsky of the Hopewell Township police department said there are no known witnesses to the shooting. Lt. Chipowsky said the shooting apparently took place following the breakup of a party attended by some 20 friends of the victim and the suspect. It is possible, he admitted, that some may have witnessed the shooting and fled before police arrived at the scene. A handgun was found on the kitchen floor.

Appeal Filed Last Week By Suspended Patrolman

Suspended for 15 days for his role in an off-duty incident last September 24 at Marita's Cantina Resturant on Nassau Street, Borough Ptl. Robert Shoblock was suspended again for 30 days for his role in a high-speed, five-mile chase up Nassau Street in the early morning hours of December 24.

That second incident came to light when Ptl. Shoblock filed papers last week in Mercer County state Superior Court to have his suspensions revoked (the two were allowed to run concurrently) and his record cleared. Ptl. Shoblock is also requesting back pay of an estimated loss of $3,000 in income and payment of his legal bills by the Borough.

ough streetscape for a few more days — or drag them out of sight until Sunday comes around.

Joining Ptl. Shoblock in his suit is Ptl. Vincent DeMartino, who was dismissed from the force in March, after he allegedly grabbed a Trenton State student by the neck at Marita's and later assaulted him.

Ptl. Shoblock's most recent brush with the law has raised a double standard issue because he was not issued any summonses, despite his admission that he had committed several motor vehicle violations.

According to court records filed with his lawsuit and from police testimony, Ptl. Shoblock left the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square around 2:15 a.m. December 24. His car was observed by Borough Sgt. Robert Currier passing a car in a no-passing zone on Nassau Street by crossing over a double yellow line. When the suspect's car passed a second car illegally, Sgt. Currier activated his overhead lights and began a pursuit.

Sgt. Currier reported that he had reached speeds of up to 90 miles an hour before the chase ended on Princeton-Kingston Road near the Franklin Township border.

tindell who saw a problem of appearances. "The average person," said Mr. Martindell, "if he has traffic summonses, goes to court, pays a lawyer to defend him, and if found guilty, is subject to fines, surcharges and possible suspension of his driver's license. And if that person loses his job in the process, it's unfortunate but that's the way it is.

"That process which applies to the rest of us was not applied to Officer Shoblock. Because of that, there appears to be a double standard." The only way to prevent any wrong perceptions, Mr. Martindell concluded, is to treat police officers like everyone else. "We didn't do that."

Chief Thomas Michaud defended Sgt. Currier's response and the action taken against Ptl. Shoblock. "It is my feeling that he (Ptl. Shoblock) was dealt with in a harsher manner than most likely the average citizenry would be," said Chief Michaud.

"The papers are making a case that he was intoxicated. That is not the case," Chief Michaud continued. "Sgt. Currier made the decision he was not intoxicated." A person, Chief Michaud said, could have one glass of wine, smelt like he was intoxicated and not be intoxicated at all.

"There was never any assumption on our part that he was intoxicated." Noting that while Ptl. Shoblock had passed cars, was weaving over the road and speeding, he was still in control. "You can't operate a car successfully when you're drunk. That argument doesn't hold water."

Chief Michaud further commented that he felt Ptl. Shoblock had received a significant penalty through a loss of income. "That's a lot of money. Certainly it cost a lot of money in terms of his legal defense. I think it is a significant economic hardship."

As for there being a double standard, one for police, one for citizens, Chief Michaud heartily disagreed.

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The Wine

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After being told that the YM insurance would cover skateboarders — and being assured that the Borough's would not — she said she later received a phone call telling her that the YM's policy would not cover the sport.

Not so, said YMCA Executive Director John Jorgensen. The insurance, he said, is definitely available. The only problem is that Mrs. Nunes wants the YM to build a ramp for the skateboarders. This, he said, was not made clear to him when he spoke to Mrs. Nunes on the phone several weeks ago and pledged the YM's help.

Not so, said Mrs. Nunes during a meeting with several members of Borough Council last week. "He knew we needed a structure."

During the meeting, Councilwoman Jane Terpstra said there were too many questions on liability to discuss using municipal space for skateboarding.

Skateboarding is banned in the Central Business District of the Borough, as is bicycle riding. Ms. Terpstra said the rationale for these restrictions is that the space is heavily used by pedestrians.

Although he said the YM could not build a permanent structure for skateboarders, Mr. Jorgensen affirmed that other arrangements could be made.

"Perhaps they could use the outdoor basketball court," he said. "We would be very interested in developing a training program to teach kids the sport. We could work out the details."

Mr. Jorgensen and Mrs. Nunes still have not met to discuss this issue.

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June 5th and 6th

The stage is set for an Action Packed 2 Day Grand Opening Weekend

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Be immortalized FOREVER with your own FREE CLAY HANDPRINTS ...custom made at our Souvenir Booth.

Take home a FREE PHOTO of yourself and your Favorite Hollywood Star!

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Come See MADONNA LIZA MINNELLI CHARLIE CHAPLI GINGER ROGERS & FRED ASTAIR & "OSCAR" himse (is he real or a statue

It's Lights, Camera and Lots of Action when Princeton Forrestal Village Goes Hollywood...and you don't even need a ticket to get in!

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Simply fill out this "Ticket" & drop it off at the Princeton Forrestal Village "Box Office" on June 5th or 6th, 1993. You'll receive a free gift (limit one per family) and automatically be eligible to win one of our GRAND PRIZES! Drawing will be held Sunday June 6, 1993.
Contest is open to all persons 18 & over with the exception of employees or immediate families of participating stores.
Decision of the judges is final. No purchase necessary.
You need not be present to win. (*while supplies last)

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4pm NJ Special Olympics Demo

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1-3pm WPST Radio Remote
3pm Grand Opening Drawings

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'68 Leads P-Rade

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ni/nae for late Saturday afternoon, the P-Rade is the climax of Reunions, and many alums depart soon afterward. The campus shifts gears to get ready for Commencement, coming up on Tuesday.

Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service that officially ends the school year, will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. The cartoonist Gary Trudeau is scheduled to be the speaker. Seats inside the chapel are reserved for family and friends of the graduating seniors and members of the faculty, but the ceremony will be broadcast to those seated outside in front of the Chapel.

The service will be followed by a garden reception at Prospect for degree recipients and guests, hosted by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and Mrs. Shapiro. Monday is Class Day with several activities for the graduating Class of 1993, culminating in the Graduation Ball in Jadwin Gym and the Senior Party afterwards in Dillon Gym.

Princeton University's 246th annual Commencement will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday in front of Nassau Hall. If it rains, which it rarely does on Princeton's Commencement, the ceremony will be held in Jadwin Gym.

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wley, 25, of New
was charged last week by Township police with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana

Fawley was the driver of a car that Ptl. Sean Reed observed parked in the Community Park North Park just before midnight last Wednesday evening. Because the park closes at dusk, the officer investigated.

As he approached the vehi-

Continued on Next Page

June is the Month for Roses

J & P Redi-Plant Boxed
Rose Bushes
$2 OFF Marked Price
Hybrid Teas • Floribunda • Shrub • Miniature

20% OFF Marked Price
Miracle Grow for Roses or Espoma Rosetone

Potted Rose Bushes
$16.99 each • 2/$30 • 4/$56

Potted Rose Trees
Patio: $29.99 each • 2/$50
Standard: $39.99 each • 2/$70

Coming June 12, 1993, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Guest Speaker: William Schilder
"Learning About Perennials"

Mazur Nursery & Flower Shop
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Come into our store to enter the Big Event Sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to Maui, Hawaii! See us for official rules.
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$2299* *Originally was $2699
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Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Fined $68 each for speeding are Bella Ross, 933 Great Road East; Evan L. Goldman, 10 Vernon Circle, and Heiock Kim, 5 Dogwood Drive, Lawrenceville. Gerda A. Ehaste, 226 Jefferson Road, paid $68 for obstructing traffic.

Augustine T. Price, 38 Magnolia Lane, was fined $126 for leaving the scene of an accident in which there was property damage. Parking in a handicapped zone at Griggs Farm cost Rachel Herman of Cranbury, $101.

Jim Anousky of Princeton Bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center was fined $50 for violating the Township's grease trap ordinance.

$115 Stolen Last Week From YM Desk Drawer

Overnight last week, someone entered a locked room in the Princeton YMCA building without force and then used a prying tool to force open a desk drawer and steal $115.

In a probable related incident, someone stole an unknown amount of change from an employee's purse that was left unattended at the Y between Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening.

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'68 Leads P-Rade

ost Princeton resi-
e Reunions is the P-
e march of classes
anners and placards
the campus. This
Rade begins at 2 on
With the ringing of
u Hall bell, the 25th
Class of 1968 will lead
hrough the FitzRan-
es in front of Nassau
Old Guard, the hand-
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Nassau Hall and
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ni/nae for late Saturday afternoon, the P-Rade is the climax of Reunions, and many alums depart soon afterward. The campus shifts gears to get ready for Commencement, coming up on Tuesday.

Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service that officially ends the school year, will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. The cartoonist Gary Trudeau is scheduled to be the speaker. Seats inside the chapel are reserved for family and friends of the graduating seniors and members of the faculty, but the ceremony will be broadcast to those seated outside in front of the Chapel.

The service will be followed by a garden reception at Prospect for degree recipients and guests, hosted by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and Mrs. Shapiro. Monday is Class Day with several activities for the graduating Class of 1993, culminating in the Graduation Ball in Jadwin Gym and the Senior Party afterwards in Dillon Gym.

Princeton University's 246th annual Commencement will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday in front of Nassau Hall. If it rains, which it rarely does on Princeton's Commencement, the ceremony will be held in Jadwin Gym.

June is the Month for Roses

J & P Redi-Plant Boxed
Rose Bushes
$2 OFF Marked Price
Hybrid Teas • Floribunda • Shrub • Miniature

20% OFF Marked Price
Miracle Grow for Roses or Espoma Rosetone

Potted Rose Bushes
$16.99 each • 2/$30 • 4/$56

Potted Rose Trees
Patio: $29.99 each • 2/$50
Standard: $39.99 each • 2/$70

Coming June 12, 1993, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Guest Speaker: William Schilder
"Learning About Perennials"

Mazur Nursery & Flower Shop
"Growers of Quality Plants"
265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville • Mon-Fri: 9-6; Sat & Sun 9-4:30
587-9150

week by Township police with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana.

Fawley was the driver of a car that Ptl. Sean Reed observed parked in the Community Park North Park just before midnight last Wednesday evening. Because the park closes at dusk, the officer investigated.

As he approached the vehi-

Continued on Next Page

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The Big Event Sweepstakes!
Come into our store to enter the Big Event Sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to Maui, Hawaii! See us for official rules.
No purchase necessary, but you must be 21 years or older. Entries must be received by July 5, 1993.

THE LOWEST PRICE — GUARANTEED —
Mrs. G. offers you the lowest prices every day. Plus we will beat any price from any authorized Mitsubishi dealer in our trading area.

$1899* *Originally was $1999
$2299* *Originally was $2699
Reduced $1000 from original list price

Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Fined $68 each for speeding are Bella Ross, 933 Great Road East; Evan L. Goldman, 10 Vernon Circle, and Heiock Kim, 5 Dogwood Drive, Lawrenceville. Gerda A. Ehaste, 226 Jefferson Road, paid $68 for obstructing traffic.

Augustine T. Price, 38 Magnolia Lane, was fined $126 for leaving the scene of an accident in which there was property damage. Parking in a handicapped zone at Griggs Farm cost Rachel Herman of Cranbury, $101.

Jim Anousky of Princeton Bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center was fined $50 for violating the Township's grease trap ordinance.

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Family Nature Walks And a Country Bike Ride

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On Thursday, June 10, at 8 p.m. there will be a family and adult walk to watch the spectacular aerodynamics of bats feeding on insects. A bat detector will be used to listen to the ultrasonic feeding calls of little brown bats.

The Watershed Association is also offering a country bike tour through southern Hunterdon County on Saturday, June 12, at 7:30 a.m. The tour will cover 18 miles of scenic country and rolling terrain, in-

Plus your weight loss diets stressed.

Feeling Left Out on a Limb?

Don't worry.

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is now accepting transfer clients from any other weight-loss program.

SAVE $50!

WE'RE WAIVING OUR REGISTRATION FEE TO ALL QUALIFIED DIETERS.
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Diet Center will design an eight-week personalized eating and exercise plan with no required member fee!

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- No BAIT & SWITCH pricing

Hurry! Offer ends July 31, 1993.
(Offer not available to current or past Diet Center clients.)

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ant to Bishop John Spong of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

In September, 1992, the Rev. Smith began chairing a subcommittee of the Coalition's Steering Committee to consider options for a new name for the organization. After a six month process, the subcommittee recommended adopting "Coalition for Peace Action," which was unanimously endorsed by the Steering Committee and approved by 91 percent of the members in a mail ballot.

The Coalition will begin using the new name as soon as the legal paperwork to effect it can be executed. In the meantime, it will continue to operate as the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, with its tax-exempt educational arm continuing as the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund. The address, telephone, and staff of the organization remain the same.

Summer Theatre Arts At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre, located in the Franklin Township municipal complex on DeMott Lane, Somerset, has announced this year's Summer Theatre Arts Program.

An intensive training program stressing the rudiments of the theatre, it runs from July 5 to August 13. Each two-week session will end in a performance on the last Friday of each of the three sessions. The program is designed for talented performers from ages 6 to 18, who show the desire and a dedication to the performing arts, including dance, drama, musical theatre and instrumental music.

Students will explore the many areas of the performing arts by practical experience as well as participation in workshops conducted by guest artists. The program runs daily, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:30 for students 8 to 18. A half-day session from 9 to noon is offered for the younger performer.

A new addition to the program is instrumental music study which continues the practical training of musicians entering junior high through high school. Instrumental students will be asked to audition for this part of the program to evaluate the individual level of musical expertise.

The instrumental music program will only be offered from 1 to 3:30; however students may attend as full-day participants and explore other areas of the performing arts during the morning classes.

Parents interested in this summer program may call

The Rev. Leslie Smith

ing artists in exchange for their services as staff. Interested students between the ages of 14 and 18 may apply by sending three letters of recommendation from arts professionals based on their experience in the performing arts as well as one personal letter of reference based on their abilities as a children's supervisor.

Upon receipt of applications each student will be contacted by program director Janet Cantore-Watson, to attend an audition to be scheduled in June. Students selected must be available for all six weeks and must attend a staff orientation on Friday, July 2, at the theatre

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Water Samplers Needed For Stream Monitoring

StreamWatch, the water quality monitoring program developed by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, is looking for volunteers to help with its second year of water testing.

Volunteers help monitor the water quality at 21 designated sites along Lake Carnegie, Stony Brook, the Millstone River and Bedens Brook. Volunteers are trained in field procedures during a half-day session at the Watershed Association. Monitoring is done every other Saturday morning and takes approximately one hour

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Measurements are taken for nitrates, phosphates, pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity and temperature to determine the impact non-point sources of pollution are having on streams. Each site is assigned a team of two volunteers who will be responsible for monitoring the water for a 12-month period.

Sites are available in Hopewell Township, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Princeton Township and West Windsor Township.

A volunteer does not have to be a scientist. More than 50 area residents — teachers, business people, professors, retirees — are already involved with StreamWatch, a hands-on way to help protect the local environment.

For more information call Jamie Kyte Sapoch, 737-3735.

Author at Book Signing At the University Store

Anne Rivers Siddons, author of *Outer Banks* and other novels, will be at the Princeton University Store Saturday from 10:30 to noon to promote her new novel, *Hill Towns*.

In town to attend the 45th re-

Elmer III, former education director at the Watershed who founded and directs Cradlerock Outdoor Network Inc. in Hopewell; Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman emeritus of Gulton Industries and a former Watershed board member;

Also, Mary A. Leck, professor of biology at Rider College; Kim Otis, an attorney with Haveson & Otis and former Mercer County Planning Board attorney; Marga Rowaan, who has been involved with the Watershed's annual

12:15 to 1:30 on Tuesday afternoons; the child must be 2 years old by September 15. A parent attends the class with the child until the child reaches the age of 2½ and the child is ready to stay alone.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Spohn at 921-0489.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

Mon-Fri: 7 a.m.

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DRY CLEANI

25% O
Regular Dry Cle
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Except Leather, Househ
Not Valid Any Other
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ANNE RIVERS SIDD

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Reunion at Princeton

After the picture was taken, women in quiet groups moved away across campus to find seats along the P-rade route...For what seemed a very long time, while the classes massed in their prescribed ranks back at the main gate, we waited...

And then you heard it, very faint, very far away, the percussion first. 'Goin' back...goin' back...goin' back to Nassau Hall...' and then a regular cadence, which turned out to be the feet of marching men, and then 1,500 male voices, aged 21 to 91 'goin' back...goin' back.'

And then the band turned the corner, the sound rolled down the old street like a tidal wave, and 'Oh, God,' I sobbed to brisk, no-nonsense little Ginny, who'd been through this so many times and was surely going to laugh at me. 'I'm going to make the most awful damned fool of myself.' But her face was buried in her hands and her shoulders were shaking, and she didn't hear me.

They were absolutely beautiful, these Princeton men marching by on a sunny June Saturday, and I don't give a holy hoot in hell that I cried for the one hour and fifteen minutes it took them to pass me."

—from the book *John Chancellor Makes Me Cry* by Anne Rivers Siddons, newly reissued in paperback by HarperCollins

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The Watershed Association is also offering a country bike tour through southern Hunterdon County on Saturday, June 12, at 7:30 a.m. The tour will cover 18 miles of scenic country and rolling terrain

Feeling Left Out on a Limb?

Don't worry.

DIET CENTER® is now accepting transfer clients from any other weight-loss program.

SAVE $50!

WE'RE WAIVING OUR REGISTRATION FEE TO ALL QUALIFIED DIETERS.

Eligible dieters should bring in member materials from any recognized weight-loss program

Diet Center will design an eight-week personalized eating and exercise plan with no required member fee!

- Eat real food
- Safe moderate weight loss
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Hurry! Offer ends July 31, 1993.

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Creators of EXCLUSIVELY YOU,® the personalized weight management plan.

ant to Bishop John Spong of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

In September, 1992, the Rev. Smith began chairing a subcommittee of the Coalition's Steering Committee to consider options for a new name for the organization. After a six month process, the subcommittee recommended adopting "Coalition for Peace Action," which was unanimously endorsed by the Steering Committee and approved by 91 percent of the members in a mail ballot.

The Coalition will begin using the new name as soon as the legal paperwork to effect it can be executed. In the meantime, it will continue to operate as the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, with its tax-exempt educational arm continuing as the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund. The address, telephone, and staff of the organization remain the same.

Summer Theatre Arts At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre, located in the Franklin Township municipal complex on DeMott Lane, Somerset, has announced this year's Summer Theatre Arts Program.

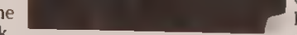
An intensive training program stressing the rudiments of the theatre, it runs from July 5 to August 13. Each two-week session will end in a performance on the last Friday of each of the three sessions. The program is designed for talented performers from ages 6 to 18, who show the desire and a dedication to the performing arts, including dance, drama, musical theatre and instrumental music.

Students will explore the many areas of the performing arts by practical experience as well as participation in workshops conducted by guest artists. The program runs daily, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:30 for students 8 to 18. A half-day session from 9 to noon is offered for the younger performer.

A new addition to the program is instrumental music study which continues the practical training of musicians entering junior high through high school. Instrumental students will be asked to audition for this part of the program to evaluate the individual level of musical expertise.

The instrumental music program will only be offered from 1 to 3:30; however students may attend as full-day participants and explore other areas of the performing arts during the morning classes.

Parents interested in this summer program may call



The Rev. Leslie Smith

ing artists in exchange for their services as staff. Interested students between the ages of 14 and 18 may apply by sending three letters of recommendation from arts professionals based on their experience in the performing arts as well as one personal letter of reference based on their abilities as a children's supervisor.

Upon receipt of applications each student will be contacted by program director Janet Cantore-Watson, to attend an audition to be scheduled in June. Students selected must be available for all six weeks and must attend a staff orientation on Friday, July 2, at the theatre.

Water Samplers Needed For Stream Monitoring

StreamWatch, the water quality monitoring program developed by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, is looking for volunteers to help with its second year of water testing.

Volunteers help monitor the water quality at 21 designated sites along Lake Carnegie, Stony Brook, the Millstone River and Bedens Brook. Volunteers are trained in field procedures during a half-day session at the Watershed Association. Monitoring is done every other Saturday morning and takes approximately one hour.

Measurements are taken for nitrates, phosphates, pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity and temperature to determine the impact non-point sources of pollution are having on streams. Each site is assigned a team of two volunteers who will be responsible for monitoring the water for a 12-month period.

Sites are available in Hopewell Township, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Princeton Township and West Windsor Township.

A volunteer does not have to be a scientist. More than 50 area residents — teachers, business people, professors, retirees — are already involved with StreamWatch, a hands-on way to help protect the local environment.

For more information call Jamie Kyte Sapoch, 737-3735.

Author at Book Signing At the University Store

Anne Rivers Siddons, author of *Outer Banks* and other novels, will be at the Princeton University Store Saturday from 10:30 to noon to promote her new novel, *Hill Towns*.

In town to attend the 45th re-

Elmer III, former education director at the Watershed who founded and directs Cradlerock Outdoor Network Inc. in Hopewell; Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman emeritus of Gulton Industries and a former Watershed board member;

Also, Mary A. Leck, professor of biology at Rider College; Kim Otis, an attorney with Haveson & Otis and former Mercer County Planning Board attorney; Marga Rowaan, who has been involved with the Watershed's annual

12:15 to 1:30 on Tuesday afternoons; the child must be 2 years old by September 15. A parent attends the class with the child until the child reaches the age of 2½ and the child is ready to stay alone.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Spohn at 921-0489.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Mon-Fri: 7 a.m.

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Must be in by

DRY CLEAN

25% O
Regular Dry Cle
Order Over
Except Leather House
Not Valid Any Other
Good Through 6-30

ANNE RIVERS SIDD

the author of Colony, Outer Banks, and Pea

will make her only New Jersey appearance on a nat

Pear Tr
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Next to Princeton Ju

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as well as her ju
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writers writing about the
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took Southerners with me.

Reunion at Princeton

After the picture was taken, women in quiet groups moved away across campus to find seats along the P-rade route...For what seemed a very long time, while the classes massed in their prescribed ranks back at the main gate, we waited...

And then you heard it, very faint, very far away, the percussion first. 'Goin' back...goin' back...goin' back to Nassau Hall...' and then a regular cadence, which turned out to be the feet of marching men, and then 1,500 male voices, aged 21 to 91 'goin' back...goin' back.'

And then the band turned the corner, the sound rolled down the old street like a tidal wave, and 'Oh, God,' I sobbed to brisk, no-nonsense little Ginny, who'd been through this so many times and was surely going to laugh at me. 'I'm going to make the most awful damned fool of myself.' But her face was buried in her hands and her shoulders were shaking, and she didn't hear me.

They were absolutely beautiful, these Princeton men marching by on a sunny June Saturday, and I don't give a holy hoot in hell that I cried for the one hour and fifteen minutes it took them to pass me."

—from the book *John Chancellor Makes Me Cry* by Anne Rivers Siddons, newly reissued in paperback by HarperCollins

Open or Re-Activate Your Own U-Store Account and Cha

ristine Johnson, second from left, Assistrtment of Transportation, is shown with on TMA (Transportation Management ompanies that received the DOT's 1993 rom left, they are L. Lynnwood Aris of ights, Princeton Forrestal Center; Frank and Jim Jenca, First Boston Corp. Merrill

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• Pillows
• Folk Art
• Pierced Lamp Shades
• Wreaths
• Dried Flower Arrangements
• Pottery & More!

MON.-FRI. 10-6;
SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5
743 Rt. 206, Belle Mead
(908) 874-4900

and your Alumni Buddies

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
29-33 Palmer Square West
924-7222 or 683-1655
Chocolate M-Sat 10-9 Sun 11-6
Ice Cream M-T-W-TH-Sun 11-10:30 Fri &Sat 11-11

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Nassau St. Seafood Co.
The Fish Store With More
"Good For Body And Sole"
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ • (609) 921-0620
Mon-Fri 8:30-7:30; Sat 8:30-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store. (We deliver, too.)

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330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
TRENTON FARMERS MARKET
SPRUCE STREET

New Jersey
STRAWBERRIES
Are In!
Also: Asparagus,
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and a large selection of
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& tomatoes all ready to plant

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Among highlights of the day

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catering
CHEZ

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Chicken
Ham • Pork
Stuffed Pork Chops
Beef
Sausages
Knockwurst
Smoked Meats
Lunch Meats
Snack Bar

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CHEZ ALICE
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BACO
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$1.89/
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22-foot-wide cartway. He reminded everyone that the greater the cut to Pretty Brook Road the more regrading will be needed of the slopes on either side to meet the road surface at its new level. There was talk of retaining walls and other means, "heroics" to some, normal operating procedure to others, to accomplish this.

Mayor Reed said he hoped that for the sake of fire trucks, Pretty Brook Road would be widened over time to 22 feet, the Township standard. Members of the public spoke generally against widening of Pretty Brook.

Necklace of Ponds

Carl Hintz, a planner retained by the residents, also testified last Thursday. Referring to the Princeton Community Master Plan, Mr. Hintz spoke of the importance of open space corridors to the community and mentioned the "necklace of ponds" whose con-

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22-foot-wide cartway. He reminded everyone that the greater the cut to Pretty Brook Road the more regrading will be needed of the slopes on either side to meet the road surface at its new level. There was talk of retaining walls and other means, "heroics" to some, normal operating procedure to others, to accomplish this.

Mayor Reed said he hoped that for the sake of fire trucks, Pretty Brook Road would be widened over time to 22 feet, the Township standard. Members of the public spoke generally against widening of Pretty Brook.

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chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity for community and junior colleges.

Area students included **Anne R. Edge** of Princeton, **Alysa M. Wilson** of Hopewell, and **Kathleen A. Cahill** and **John W. Dorrance** of Lawrenceville.

———

Dr. **Alan M. Graham**, 100 Dogwood Hill, has been appointed associate professor of surgery and chief of vascular surgery at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway/New Brunswick. He had been associate professor of surgery at Royal Victoria Hospital at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

A native of Canada, Dr. Graham earned his medical degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. While there, he was awarded scholarships and prizes for the highest standings in medicine, psychosocial medicine, clinical medicine and surgery.

Dr. Graham served an internship at Kingston General Hospital, a surgical residency at Royal Victoria Hospital at McGill University and a fellowship in vascular surgery at the University of Chicago. He is board certified in vascular surgery by the American Board of Surgery and Canada's Hoyal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has conducted 14 research projects and has written 60 scientific papers, abstracts and texts.

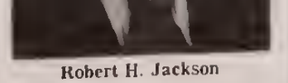
———

Dr. Robert H. Jackson, 14 Philip Drive, executive vice president, has been named president and director of Textile Research Institute (TRI/Princeton). In making the announcement, Mr. Jerry A. Cogan Jr., president of Milliken Research Corporation and chairman of the TRI board, said "Dr. Jackson is eminently qualified to provide leadership for TRI in the years ahead."

Dr. Jackson succeeds Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld who has served TRI as president and director for the past 22 years. Dr. Rebenfeld commented that "Dr. Jackson brings a wealth of skills and experience, along with immense enthusiasm, that will serve TRI well."

Established in 1930, and supported by a wide array of corporate participants, TRI is a nonprofit organization specializing in research in fibrous materials and related technologies.

Prior to joining TRI as executive vice president in 1992, Dr. Jackson was vice presient and general manager, High Performance Polymers in the



Robert H. Jackson

science from Rutgers University in 1970. His graduate studies at both Princeton and Rutgers were conducted as a TRI Research Fellow. Dr. Jackson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Plastics Engineers, the Society of the Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. He has served on advisory boards for the Departments of Mechanical Engineering at Clemson University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

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Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Karen D. Harmon**, daughter of Janet Lennon. 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego.

The 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in July, 1980.

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community. A former trustee and vice chairman of the board at PDS, Mr Wallace is a director of the N.J. State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. He was elected to two consecutive terms on Township Committee in 1966 and 1969 and served two nonconsecutive years as mayor of Princeton Township.

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He serves as a trustee of the Diocesan Investment Trust of the Diocese of New Jersey, the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation and Trinity Counseling Service. He is vice chairman of the board of Rider College and serves on the executive committees of New Jersey Bankers Association and the Princeton Area Foundation.

Mr. Wallace has recently returned to the PDS Finance Committee and is active in Princeton University alumni affairs. Retiring in July as president of New Jersey National Bank and chief executive officer of the New Jersey National Corporation, after a long career in banking, he will continue as chairman of the board

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Princeton University Professor **Alexandra Navrotsky**, Grover Avenue, is one of 60 new members elected to the National Academy of Sciences. She is the first female faculty member at Princeton named to the academy.

Ms. Navrotsky, the Albert G. Blanke Jr. Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, specializes in mineral physics and materials science. She has been a participant in the Princeton Materials Institute, heading the institute's graduate education initiative, and was a member of the committee that founded the institute in 1990.

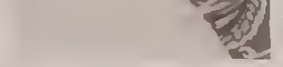
Ms. Navrotsky received her B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and served on the faculty of Arizona State University before joining the Princeton faculty in 1985.

Membership in the National Academy of Sciences is considered one of the highest honors that can be conferred on an American scientist or engineer.

———

A novel game developed by **Linda Lederman**, a long-time resident of Princeton, and her students in administrative communication at Rutgers University provides insight into the drinking environment surrounding teens and college-age students, and graphically shows how many are at high, moderate or low risk with regard to alcohol.

Based on alcohol research conducted at Rutgers over a three-year period, the game, titled "Imagine That!," was



John D. Wallace

"Imagine That!" simulates a "night out" when no two circumstances are exactly the same for each of the players. Chips players collect during the game reflect the choices they've made during a number of sample situations. After the game, the facilitator leads the players in a discussion of their choices, the players' emotional reactions and the various implications of the game. A risk assessment sheet helps players determine their own level of risk in social situations where alcohol is involved. An alcohol fact sheet is also included.

The game is particularly useful in alcohol education programs, orientation sessions for first-year college students and other youth group settings. Additional information about "Imagine That!" is available by contacting Ms. Lederman at (908) 932-8295.

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Marine Chief Warrant Officer **Steven C. Taylor**, son of Margret E. Taylor of West Windsor, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-28, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

The 1978 graduate of Hamilton High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

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The 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 23 Mercer County Community College students, who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The Mercer students join an elite group of undergraduates selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the Distriet of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Area students selected include **Donna Duncan** of Princeton, and **Andrea Burns** and **Daniel Khoo** of Lawrenceville.

———

Joseph H. Schwendt, 117 Bouvant Drive, has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a two-year term.

Mr. Schwendt, president of Schwendt & Keephart, CPAs, P.A., Lawrenceville, joined the

a story of self-discovery set in the perilous landscapes of World War II Greece. It is an erotic look back at a more innocent time, raising issues of personal commitment and courage in times of turmoil.

———

Dr. **Thomas Donlon** of Pennington, director of test development and research at Thomas Edison State College, has been selected to serve as a Project for the Study of Adult Learning (PSAL) Research Fellow for 1993.

The purpose of PSAL is to stimulate and facilitate theoretical and applied research in the area of adult learning through a process that will generate support for, and provide dissemination of, the results of quality research.

———

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, **Amy A. Yam**, 20 Hawthorne Avenue; **Deva R. VanDerWerf**, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; and **Richard F. Bland**, of Lawrenceville.

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Carl Wartenburg, 26 Prospect Avenue, former assistant to the president and senior admissions officer of Princeton University, has been appointed director of admissions at Swarthmore College. Dr. Wartenburg, who is currently executive director of the Graduate Inter-Club Council and ACORD (the Alcohol Congress on Responsible Decisions) in Princeton, will assume the position at Swarthmore in late summer.

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A Philadelphia native, Dr. Wartenburg received a B.A. from Davis and Elkins College in 1969 and a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1975. He is a doctoral candidate at New York University, and is an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister.

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Area students included **Anne R. Edge** of Princeton, **Alysa M. Wilsnn** of Hopewell, and **Kathleen A. Cahill** and **John W. Dnrrance** of Lawrenceville.

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Dr. Alan M. Graham, 100 Dogwood Hill, has been appointed associate professor of surgery and chief of vascular surgery at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway/New Brunswick. He had been associate professor of surgery at Royal Victoria Hospital at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

A native of Canada, Dr. Graham earned his medical degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. While there, he was awarded scholarships and prizes for the highest standings in medicine, psychosocial medicine, clinical medicine and surgery.

Dr. Graham served an internship at Kingston General Hospital, a surgical residency at Royal Victoria Hospital at McGill University and a fellowship in vascular surgery at the University of Chicago. He is board certified in vascular surgery by the American Board of Surgery and Canada's Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has conducted 14 research projects and has written 60 scientific papers, abstracts and texts.

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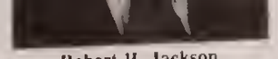
Dr. Robert H. Jackson, 14 Philip Drive, executive vice president, has been named president and director of Textile Research Institute (TRI/Princeton). In making the announcement, Mr. Jerry A. Cogan Jr., president of Milliken Research Corporation and chairman of the TRI board, said "Dr. Jackson is eminently qualified to provide leadership for TRI in the years ahead."

Dr. Jackson succeeds Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld who has served TRI as president and director for the past 22 years. Dr. Rebenfeld commented that "Dr. Jackson brings a wealth of skills and experience, along with immense enthusiasm, that will serve TRI well."

Established in 1930, and supported by a wide array of corporate participants, TRI is a nonprofit organization specializing in research in fibrous materials and related technologies.

Prior to joining TRI as executive vice president in 1992, Dr. Jackson was vice presient and general manager, High Performance Polymers in the Advanced Materials Group of



Robert H. Jackson

science from Rutgers University in 1970. His graduate studies at both Princeton and Rutgers were conducted as a TRI Research Fellow. Dr. Jackson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Plastics Engineers, the Society of the Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. He has served on advisory boards for the Departments of Mechanical Engineering at Clemson University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

———

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Karen D. Harmon**, daughter of Janet Lennon, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego.

The 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in July, 1980.

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community. A former trustee and vice chairman of the board at PDS, Mr. Wallace is a director of the N J. State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. He was elected to two consecutive terms on Township Committee in 1966 and 1969 and served two nonconsecutive years as mayor of Princeton Township.

———

He serves as a trustee of the Diocesan Investment Trust of the Diocese of New Jersey, the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation and Trinity Counseling Service. He is vice chairman of the board of Rider College and serves on the executive committees of New Jersey Bankers Association and the Princeton Area Foundation.

Mr. Wallace has recently returned to the PDS Finance Committee and is active in Princeton University alumni affairs. Retiring in July as president of New Jersey National Bank and chief executive officer of the New Jersey National Corporation, after a long career in banking, he will continue as chairman of the board.

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Princeton University Professor **Alexandra Navrotsky**, Grover Avenue, is one of 60 new members elected to the National Academy of Sciences. She is the first female faculty member at Princeton named to the academy.

Ms. Navrotsky, the Albert G Blanke Jr. Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, specializes in mineral physics and materials science. She has been a participant in the Princeton Materials Institute, heading the institute's graduate education initiative, and was a member of the committee that founded the institute in 1990.

Ms. Navrotsky received her B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and served on the faculty of Arizona State University before joining the Princeton faculty in 1985.

Membership in the National Academy of Sciences is considered one of the highest honors that can be conferred on an American scientist or engineer.

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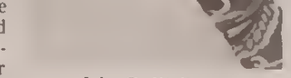
A novel game developed by **Linda Lederman**, a long-time resident of Princeton, and her students in administrative communication at Rutgers University provides insight into the drinking environment surrounding teens and college-age students, and graphically shows how many are at high, moderate or low risk with regard to alcohol.

Based on alcohol research conducted at Rutgers over a three-year period, the game, titled "Imagine That!" was



John D. Wallace

"Imagine That!" simulates a "night out" when no two circumstances are exactly the same for each of the players Chips players collect during the game reflect the choices they've made during a number of sample situations. After the game, the facilitator leads the players in a discussion of their choices, the players' emotional reactions and the various implications of the game. A risk assessment sheet helps players determine their own level of risk in social situations where alcohol is involved. An alcohol fact sheet is also included.

The game is particularly useful in alcohol education programs, orientation sessions for first-year college students and other youth group settings. Additional information about "Imagine That!" is available by contacting Ms. Lederman at (908) 932-8295.

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Marine Chief Warrant Officer **Steven C. Taylor**, son of Margret E. Taylor of West Windsor, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-28, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N C.

The 1978 graduate of Hamilton High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

———

The 1993 edition of Who's Who *Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 23 Mercer County Community College students, who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The Mercer students join an elite group of undergraduates selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Area students selected include **Donna Duncan** of Princeton, and **Andrea Burns** and **Daniel Khoo** of Lawrenceville.

———

Joseph H. Schwendt, 117 Bouvant Drive, has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a two-year term.

Mr. Schwendt, president of Schwendt & Keephart, CPAs, P.A., Lawrenceville, joined the

School for Pagan Lovers is a story of self-discovery set in the perilous landscapes of World War II Greece. It is an erotic look back at a more innocent time, raising issues of personal commitment and courage in times of turmoil

———

Dr. **Thomas Donlon** of Pennington, director of test development and research at Thomas Edison State College, has been selected to serve as a Project for the Study of Adult Learning (PSAL) Research Fellow for 1993

The purpose of PSAL is to stimulate and facilitate theoretical and applied research in the area of adult learning through a process that will generate support for, and provide dissemination of, the results of quality research

———

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, **Amy A. Yam**, 20 Hawthorne Avenue; **Deva R. VanDerWerf**, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, and **Richard F. Bland**, of Lawrenceville.

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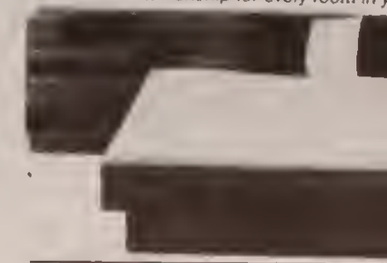

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So they can happily meet, even exceed all expe
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An optional After Camp program, at a cost of $25 per week, is available from 4 to 6 p.m.

For more information or to receive an application, call 586-4800, extension 581.

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The curricula and teacher training methods for STAR Camp have been developed by Operation Smart (Science, Math and Relevant Technology), a pioneering national program of Girls Incorporated.

Four areas will be explored this summer: Architecture & Engineering, June 28 to July 9; World of Water, July 12 to 23; Playing with Power, July 26 to August 6; Earth, Air Wind & Fire - Ecology, August 9 to 20; and a potpourri of summer favorites, August 23 to September 3.

———

Staff includes South Brunswick teachers who have had additional summer training at Bellcore and Princeton Plasma Physics laboratories. Counselors are college graduates. Campers will also meet with professional scientists, engineers and technicians in relevant fields and will take field trips.

In addition, children will also participate in activities such as swimming lessons, sports, trip to a Phillies game, arts and crafts, and video technology.

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STAR Camp will be held at Indian Fields School in Dayton on Route 522 at Route 130, a school with 200 computers, in-house broadcasting, and video-editing technology. The program will run in five two-week sessions. People signing up for at least two consecutive sessions can enroll their first-through fourth-grade children in BASE Camp.

The program is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the STAR Camp activities from 9 to 4. For more information, call Susan Davis at (908) 297-7800, extension 273.

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Environmental Education At Summer Day Camp

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, offers an Environmental Education Summer Camp for children entering grades one through nine.

Camps are one week in length for younger children and two weeks for grades five through nine. All programs run from 9 to 4. Costs vary depending on the age group.

The camps offer opportunities for children to explore their natural environment through hands-on activities. Some activities include visits to the

A FIRST FOR FRIENDS: Rip Pellaton, director of Princeton Friends Summer Camp, and campers, from left, Gwendy Fyfe, Jamie Consuegra, Alex Sisko and Rebecca Black are eager for the camp's first season to start on June 21.

er children will learn to canoe and camp.

Registration is limited. Call 737-7592 for further information.

———

Summer Activities Set At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a variety of summer activities for all ages.

Programs for children ages 3 to 5 are offered on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30. The Wednesday programs are repeats of Tuesday's programs. Some of the programs for this group are "Discover Summer," "Who Lives There?" "Shapes in Nature" and "Insect Safari." Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult.

———

The Watershed also offers a summer series for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday mornings. Their programs include "Magnificent Magnifying Adventure," "Animal Games," "Shape an Earth" and "Fun in the Sun."

Trips and activities for adults, families and children are offered. There are opportunities to canoe the Millstone River, a special trip examining "Life at the Shore" for children ages 8 to 14, a family fishing trip, "Life in the Stony Brook," a summer nature hunt, a fossil hunting expedition, "Exploring the Night" and a special Father's Day Walk.

———

Pre-registration is required for all programs and enrollment is limited. Program fees vary

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592

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Summer Youth Program At Community College

Mercer County Community College's Summer Youth Program is expanding the day camp options available to grade-school students, adolescents and high-schoolers.

An enriching alternative to traditional day camp, Camp College combines recreational activities and classes that emphasize intellectual growth.

Other summer programs include day camps in four sports — baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis — for kids ages 7 to 17.

———

Among the new offerings this season are two special topic camps for children ages 10 to 13: aviation camp and sea camp. In aviation camp, August 9 to 13, participants will learn about the history of flight and principles of aerodynamics before experiencing the thrill of flying.

Sea camp, July 26 to 30, will focus on marine biology and shore ecology in and around the waters of Sandy Hook. A cruise aboard a US Coast Guard-approved vessel is among the activities planned. Cost of either camp is $225.

Workshops for the Gifted

The number of summer workshops for gifted and talented students has increased to four; each is designed to provide stimulating, hands-on activities for outstanding students.

In addition to the Marine Biology Workshop, July 12 to 23, for students entering grades five to eight, camp activities for gifted students in grades seven through 10 include Introduction to Engineering Technologies, July 6 to 16, Aerospace/Aeronautics, August 9 to 20, and Computer Hackers, July 26 to 30. Costs range from $225 to $450.

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A new sports camp, Golf & Track Sampler Camp, will be offered August 16 to 20 for children ages 7 to 13. Basic techniques of both sports will be taught to small groups, guaranteeing individualized instruction. The cost is $130.

Teens ages 12 to 15 may choose from an array of summer day trips and overnight activities.

Baseball fans will enjoy Ball Four, an opportunity to take in four baseball games at four different major league ballparks: Camden Yards, the Vet, and New York-based US aircraft carriers (August 13); or sailing the *Clearwater*, a Hudson River sloop, down Sandy Hook Bay (August 20). Cost is $45 per trip.

There are also many overnight trips for teenagers involving canoeing, white-water rafting, cliff-rappeling and sightseeing.

For more information or to register for any camps call 586-4800, extension 267 or 765.

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Princeton Friends School Plans Summer Camp

Princeton Friends School is opening its doors this summer June 21 through August 13 with a summer program for children ages 5 through 12. Princeton Friends Summer Camp will be run on the property of the Princeton Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. Through its affiliation with the Princeton Friends School, the camp will encourage the daily practice of such Quaker values as simplicity, creative conflict resolution, and respect for all people.

The camp day will run from 9 to 4:30 with extended hours from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

For more information and a camp brochure, call 683-1194.

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Staff includes South Brunswick teachers who have had additional summer training at Bellcore and Princeton Plasma Physics laboratories. Counselors are college graduates. Campers will also meet with professional scientists, engineers and technicians in relevant fields and will take field trips.

In addition, children will also participate in activities such as swimming lessons, sports, trip to a Phillies game, arts and crafts, and video technology.

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STAR Camp will be held at Indian Fields School in Dayton on Route 522 at Route 130, a school with 200 computers, in-house broadcasting, and video-editing technology. The program will run in five two-week sessions. People signing up for at least two consecutive sessions can enroll their first- through fourth-grade children in BASE Camp.

The program is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the STAR Camp activities from 9 to 4. For more information, call Susan Davis at (908) 297-7800, extension 273.

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Environmental Education At Summer Day Camp

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, offers an Environmental Education Summer Camp for children entering grades one through nine.

Camps are one week in length for younger children and two weeks for grades five through nine. All programs run from 9 to 4. Costs vary depending on the age group.

The camps offer opportunities for children to explore their natural environment through hands-on activities. Some activities include visits to the

A FIRST FOR FRIENDS: Rip Pellaton, director of Princeton Friends Summer Camp, and campers, from left, Gwendy Fyfe, Jamie Consuegra, Alex Sisko and Rebecca Black are eager for the camp's first season to start on June 21.

er children will learn to canoe and camp.

Registration is limited. Call 737-7592 for further information.

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Summer Activities Set At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a variety of summer activities for all ages.

Programs for children ages 3 to 5 are offered on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30. The Wednesday programs are repeats of Tuesday's programs. Some of the programs for this group are "Discover Summer," "Who Lives There?" "Shapes in Nature" and "Insect Safari." Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult.

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The Watershed also offers a summer series for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday mornings. Their programs include "Magnificent Magnifying Adventure," "Animal Games," "Shape an Earth" and "Fun in the Sun."

Trips and activities for adults, families and children are offered. There are opportunities to canoe the Millstone River, a special trip examining "Life at the Shore" for children ages 8 to 14, a family fishing trip, "Life in the Stony Brook," a summer nature hunt, a fossil hunting expedition, "Exploring the Night" and a special Father's Day Walk.

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Pre-registration is required for all programs and enrollment is limited. Program fees vary.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592

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Summer Youth Program At Community College

Mercer County Community College's Summer Youth Program is expanding the day camp options available to grade-school students, adolescents and high-schoolers.

An enriching alternative to traditional day camp, Camp College combines recreational activities and classes that emphasize intellectual growth.

Other summer programs include day camps in four sports — baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis — for kids ages 7 to 17.

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Among the new offerings this season are two special topic camps for children ages 10 to 13: aviation camp and sea camp. In aviation camp, August 9 to 13, participants will learn about the history of flight and principles of aerodynamics before experiencing the thrill of flying.

Sea camp, July 26 to 30, will focus on marine biology and shore ecology in and around the waters of Sandy Hook. A cruise aboard a US Coast Guard-approved vessel is among the activities planned. Cost of either camp is $225.

Workshops for the Gifted

The number of summer workshops for gifted and talented students has increased to four; each is designed to provide stimulating, hands-on activities for outstanding students.

In addition to the Marine Biology Workshop, July 12 to 23, for students entering grades five to eight, camp activities for gifted students in grades seven through 10 include Introduction to Engineering Technologies, July 6 to 16, Aerospace/Aeronautics, August 9 to 20, and Computer Hackers, July 26 to 30. Costs range from $225 to $450.

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A new sports camp, Golf & Track Sampler Camp, will be offered August 16 to 20 for children ages 7 to 13. Basic techniques of both sports will be taught to small groups, guaranteeing individualized instruction. The cost is $130.

Teens ages 12 to 15 may choose from an array of summer day trips and overnight activities.

Baseball fans will enjoy Ball Four, an opportunity to take in four baseball games at four different major league ballparks: Camden Yards, the Vet, and New York-based US aircraft carriers (August 13); or sailing the Clearwater, a Hudson River sloop, down Sandy Hook Bay (August 20). Cost is $45 per trip.

There are also many overnight trips for teenagers involving canoeing, white-water rafting, cliff-rappeling and sightseeing.

For more information or to register for any camps call 586-4800, extension 267 or 765.

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Princeton Friends School Plans Summer Camp

Princeton Friends School is opening its doors this summer June 21 through August 13 with a summer program for children ages 5 through 12. Princeton Friends Summer Camp will be run on the property of the Princeton Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. Through its affiliation with the Princeton Friends School, the camp will encourage the daily practice of such Quaker values as simplicity, creative conflict resolution, and respect for all people.

The camp day will run from 9 to 4:30 with extended hours from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

For more information and a camp brochure, call 683-1194.

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Ellen P. Kaplan

Estelle O'Connell

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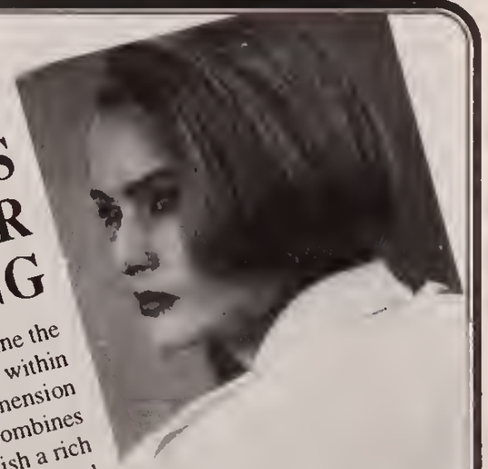

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N.J. Group Against
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105 Mountain Avenue
Summit 07901

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• Governmental agencies concerned with health, environmental safety and child protection have issued warnings and established guidelines for tobacco use at the same time that the government as a whole uses tobacco taxes as an important source of revenue. The tobacco companies love this relationship because it makes the government their partner and protector.

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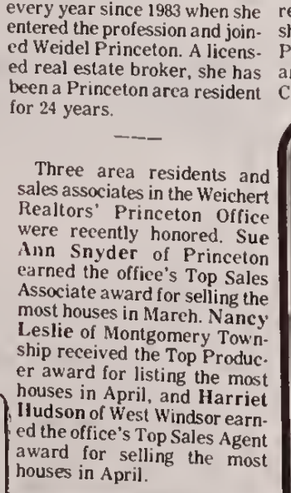

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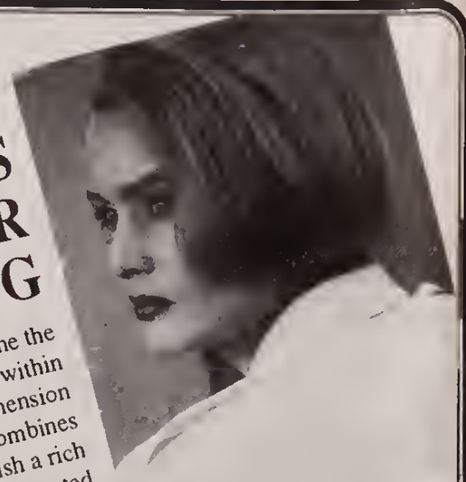

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Bonnie and Joel Gordon

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Tenn., and Carl Schafer, 364 Jefferson Road.

Ms. Brown, a graduate of Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., is a youth minister at First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach.

Mr. Schafer graduated from Princeton High School in 1988 and from Elon College in North Carolina. He is also a youth minister at First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach.

The wedding will take place August 7.

Kinney-Landmann. Kathleen E. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinney of Enfield, Conn., to Laird R. Landmann, formerly of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Landmann of Groton, Mass.

Ms. Kinney, 27, graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago Law School. She is an associate in the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Newport Beach, Calif.

Mr. Landmann, 29, graduated from Princeton Day School and Dartmouth College. He earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and is director of fixed income portfolio management at the investment firm of Hotchkis & Wiley of Los Angeles, Calif.

An October wedding is planned.

Bartels-Lyon. Nancy M. Bartels, daughter of Estelle Bartels of Princeton and Stanley Bartels of Short Hills to Mark E. Lyon, son of Wesley S. Lyon of Belleville, Mich.

Miss Bartels graduated from Princeton High School and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University. Formerly a purser with Dolphin Cruise Line, she is currently a paralegal with Malhotra and Associates in Cranbury.

Mr. Lyon attended schools in the Detroit, Mich., area and is a restaurant manager in Long Branch.

A September 18 wedding is planned.

Bass-Tegarden. Deborah A. Tegarden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Tegarden, 25 Edwards Place, to Roderick W. Bass of Princeton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bass; May 22 at Trinity Church, in a service conducted by the Rev. Elizabeth Rechter. The reception was held in the garden at the home of Mrs. W. Pepper Constable Jr.

The bride, an editor at Princeton University Press, and her husband are 1971 and 1966 graduates of Princeton University.

Allen-Stopkey. Linda J. Stopkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar D. Stopkey of River Ridge, La., to John D. Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Diogenes Allen, 133 Cedar Lane; May 29 at First Presbyterian Church of Luling, La., the Rev. George Fisher officiating.

The bride received a bachelor of science in management from Tulane University and an MBA from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed in the IBM PC Company at Somers, N.Y. She has served as a state officer in the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce and is active in PEO.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University in classics and archaeology and a masters of governmental administration from the University of Pennsylvania. He is director of the Southeast Museum in Brewster, N.Y.

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chafer. Kathryn ughter of Mr. and R. Brown Jr. of a Beach, Fla., to G. Schafer II of Beach, Fla., son of of Elizabethtown,

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Bonnie and Joel Gordon

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Tenn., and Carl Schafer, 364 Jefferson Road.

Ms. Brown, a graduate of Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., is a youth minister at First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach.

Mr. Schafer graduated from Princeton High School in 1988 and from Elon College in North Carolina. He is also a youth minister at First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach.

The wedding will take place August 7.

Kinney-Landmann. Kathleen E. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinney of Enfield, Conn., to Laird R. Landmann, formerly of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Landmann of Groton, Mass.

Ms. Kinney, 27, graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago Law School. She is an associate in the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Newport Beach, Calif.

Mr. Landmann, 29, graduated from Princeton Day School and Dartmouth College. He earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and is director of fixed income portfolio management at the investment firm of Hotchkis & Wiley of Los Angeles, Calif.

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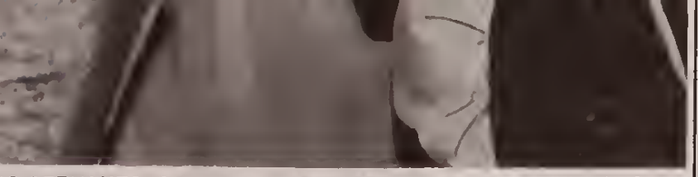

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(Anthy Katsiotis photo)

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The wily servant Sganarelle — "King of the Tricksters" — must become a doctor and the doctor's twin brother in order to fool the good old father and to get the young lovers together — a tour de force for Mark Murphy, who plays the part.

With costumes from McCarter Theatre, the comedies will feature, in addition to Mr. Murphy, Kim Nagy and James Mount as the tiffing lovers; Derry Light and Adam Gee as their sarcastic servants; and Tom Stevenson in two very different character parts.

Produced by the music committee of the Unitarian Church, the plays are successors to last year's favorably received Moliere comedy-ballet *Les Facheux* or *The Crazy-Makers*, performed by the same company and atso translated and directed by Mr. Swain.

Tickets are $8 and $5 for students and seniors. The performance will be followed by a reception for the company and its guests. For ticket reservations, call the church at 924-1604

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Jeffrey M. Babey, who appeared in the Villagers' successful *Lend Me a Tenor*, stars in the role of Pseudolus. Charles Wagner IV, also from *Tenor*, plays the Roman captain Miles Gloriousus. The two-star-crossed lovers Philia and Hero will be played by Lauren Bodmer and Patrick Andrae, seen in last year's *Into the Woods*.

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Continued on Next Page

PEOPLE
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TWELFTH NIGHT *June 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19*
Shakespeare '70 presents this comic tale.

HAIR *June 24, 25, 26, 30, July 1, 2, 3*
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THE MIKADO August 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28
Princeton Opera presents Gilbert & Sullivan's masterpiece.

Box office opens 5:00; perf. dates only, (609) 737-1826;
CURTAIN TIME 8:30 pm.

LYRICAL LIBRARIANS: Princeton University Triangle Club members Amanda Low, left, Temple Gill, and Courtney Guyton appear in Triangle's 1993 Spring show, "Shelf Indulgence," which returns to McCarter Theatre for Princeton reunions this Friday and Saturday. For tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

(Matt Richardson photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Petschenik. Music direction will be by Scott Van Hoven. The show is produced by Mike McCaughey.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; this Sunday and Sunday, June 20, at 7:30; and Sundays, June 13 and 27, at 2:30. Tickets are $15. Call (908) 873-2710 for tickets and information. The theater is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex, 475 Demott Lane, Somerset.

"Little Shop of Horrors" Set at Off-Broadstreet

Little Shop of Horrors, the musical comedy about a man-eating plant, will open Friday at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell for a seven-weekend run.

The show is a love story about a young man named Seymour, Audrey, the women he loves, and a plant that has gained him fortune and fame, plus a way to escape life in Skid Row. The musical is loosely based on the Roger Corman classic comedy. The musical ran off-off Broadway at the WPA Theatre and was then transferred to off-Broadway's Orpheum Theatre for a highly successful run.

Heading the cast will be Roger-john Leach as Seymour. Mr. Leach has performed in many OBT productions, his most recent being *The All Night Strut*. Audrey, a Skid Row girl who finds her shining knight, will be played by Kristen Dabrowski, last seen here in *Groucho, A Life in Revue*.

A trio of street urchins who see and tell much of the story include Kim Bantle-Taylor, Cathleen Hrynkiewicz and Donna Sorrento. Richard Chibbaro will play the dentist and various other roles. Newcomer Michael Lawrence will portray Mushnick, the Skid Row flower shop owner. Rob Pherson will be heard as the voice of the incredible plant "Audrey II."

The show is directed by Off-Broadstreet producer Bob Thick with musical direction by Stephen Peet.

Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $15.75, Saturday admission is $17.25. Price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations, call 466-2766.

Bounty of Arts Events At Rutgers SummerFest

Rutgers SummerFest 1993 offers music, dance, theater, film and the visual arts, June 10 through July 31 at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. For information or to charge a season SummerPass or single tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, 908-932-7511.

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AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater 1, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 1, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; Theater II & III, Made in America (PG13), 1:15, 1:45, 5:30, 6, 7:45, 8:15, 10; Theater IV, Posse (R), 2, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater II & III, Cliffhanger (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V & VI, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:40, 10:10; Theater VII, Bodies Rest in Motion (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Theater VIII, Sidekicks (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IX, Three of Hearts (R), 1, 4, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 shows Fri.-Sun.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Cliffhanger (R), 7:10, 9:45; Theater II, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 7, 9:20.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 7:55, 9:45; Theater II, Sliver (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Dave (PG13), 7, 9:45; Theater IV, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 7:05, 9:15; Theater V, Happily Ever After (G), and Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (R), 8:30; Theater VI, Made in America (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater VII, Cliffhanger (R), 7:15, 9:30.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

music of our time. These explorations build on the success of last summer's popular "Beethoven Revolution Weekend."

In addition, Rutgers SummerFiesta returns, as does Rutgers SummerDance series, a group of performances celebrating the Decade of the Woman, SummerFest for Young People, and the second annual SummerFest Film Festival titled "Hot Nights, Cool Cinema."

Performers who will be returning include the Tokyo String Quartet, Music from Aston Magna, Repertorio Espanol/Spanish Repertory Theater, Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance, the Essex Quartet, the Colorado Quartet, cellist Sharon Robinson, flutist James Scott, pianist Ilana Vered, harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax, tenor Frederick Urrey, jazz pianist Kenny Barron, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra with conductor Robert Kapilow, and Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra.

The east coast premiere of *Western Women*, Brenda Way's three-act celebration of how women made possible the opening of the American frontiers, opens the SummerDance series of Rutgers SummerFest. *Western Women* is by ODC/Dance San Francisco to music by Libby Larsen and Bobby McFerrin, and runs June 10 through 12 at 8 in the June 11. The Uptown String Quartet will perform a blend of classical music and African American jazz on Saturday, June 12. All SummerFest concerts are held in Nicholas Music Center.

Music of faith will be sung by the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble and the 30-male Russian choir Akafist.

SummerFiesta begins with "An Evening of Song from Latin America and Spain" featuring soprano Myra Garcia-Fernandez and pianist Pablo Zinger as a benefit for the Latino Center for Arts and Culture on Thursday, June 10.

The visual arts are represented by two exhibitions. "Photoformance" by Ernestine Ruben is an exhibition of installations integrating photography with architectural constructs, sculptural paper and glass, and motorized constructions. Ms. Ruben is well-known and highly respected in Europe, where her career has flourished for the last decade. The exhibition runs Thursday through Saturday, June 10 through July 31, at 6 to 10, at Walters Hall Gallery.

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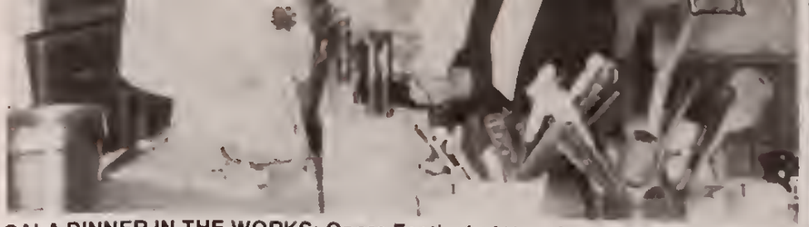

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4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, Benny & Joon (PG), 2:10, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10; Theater V, Wide Sargasso Sea (NC17), 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20; Theater VI, Lost in Yonkers (PG), 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9; Theater VII, Happily Ever After (G), 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 1, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; Theater II & III, Made in America (PG13), 1:15, 1:45, 5:30, 6, 7:45, 8:15, 10; Theater IV, Posse (R), 2, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater II & III, Cliffhanger (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V & VI, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:40, 10:10; Theater VII, Bodies Rest in Motion (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Theater VIII, Sidekicks (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IX, Three of Hearts (R), 1, 4, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 shows Fri.-Sun.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Cliffhanger (R), 7:10, 9:45; Theater II, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 7, 9:20.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 7:55, 9:45; Theater II, Sliver (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Dave (PG13), 7, 9:45; Theater IV, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 7:05, 9:15; Theater V, Happily Ever After (G), and Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (R), 8:30; Theater VI, Made in America (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater VII, Cliffhanger (R), 7:15, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

music of our time. These explorations build on the success of last summer's popular "Beethoven Revolution Weekend."

In addition, Rutgers SummerFiesta returns, as does Rutgers SummerDance series, a group of performances celebrating the Decade of the Woman, SummerFest for Young People, and the second annual SummerFest Film Festival titled "Hot Nights, Cool Cinema."

Performers who will be returning include the Tokyo String Quartet, Music from Aston Magna, Repertorio Espanol/Spanish Repertory Theater, Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance, the Essex Quartet, the Colorado Quartet, cellist Sharon Robinson, flutist James Scott, pianist Ilana Vered, harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax, tenor Frederick Urrey, jazz pianist Kenny Barron, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra with conductor Robert Kapilow, and Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra

---

The east coast premiere of *Western Women*, Brenda Way's three-act celebration of how women made possible the opening of the American frontiers, opens the SummerDance series of Rutgers SummerFest. *Western Women* is by ODC/Dance San Francisco to music by Libby Larsen and Bobby McFerrin, and runs June 10 through 12 at 8 in the

June 11. The Uptown String Quartet will perform a blend of classical music and African American jazz on Saturday, June 12. All SummerFest concerts are held in Nicholas Music Center.

Music of faith will be sung by the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble and the 30-male Russian choir Akafist.

SummerFiesta begins with "An Evening of Song from Latin America and Spain" featuring soprano Myra Garcia-Fernandez and pianist Pablo Zinger as a benefit for the Latino Center for Arts and Culture on Thursday, June 10.

The visual arts are represented by two exhibitions. "Photoformance" by Ernestine Ruben is an exhibition of installations integrating photography with architectural constructs, sculptural paper and glass, and motorized constructions. Ms. Ruben is well-known and highly respected in Europe, where her career has flourished for the last decade. The exhibition runs Thursday through Saturday, June 10 through July 31, at 6 to 10, at Walters Hall Gallery.

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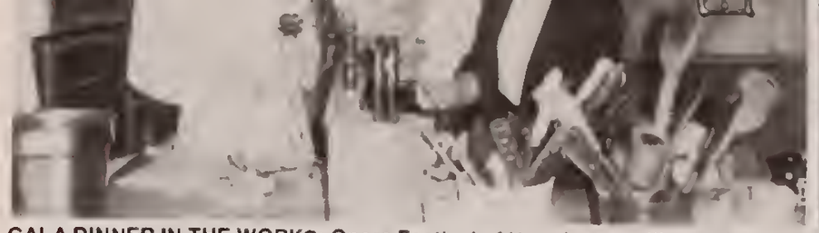

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uld also like people t a percentage of will go toward a for lower-income bling them to re- care at Family-as always been a ily Born."

getting ready for ay opening, the n's Attic is pric-izing, arranging, g track of dona-nsignments. A big ther day was the the shop's brand ainted pink and which announces -Loved Treasures s and Children" in h and Spanish. this to encourage ation with the community," ex-. Roe-Raymond. e many Spanish the area, and we able to help them. king forward to be-ice to an extended

group of customers in the immediate area and beyond."

Customers will certainly find a wide range of items in the charmingly decorated shop. Baby, toddler, and children's clothing (sizes 0 to 10), shoes, toys and stuffed animals, books, sheets, blankets, pillows, picture frames, furniture, and a variety of related equipment, are all on hand, as well as maternity clothing (dresses and bathing suits), breast pumps, and tapes for mothers.

Cribs, strollers, carriages, potty chairs, chairs swings, "Sassy" chairs, and car seats are also available.

In addition, the shop will offer handpainted furniture, handpainted mirrors, and hand-hooked rugs. Local artists, including Jane Moni, Kate Ruben, and Martha Moore, will do the handpainting, and Ms. Roe-Raymond has made the unique hand-hooked rugs.

"This is a great place for grandparents to get baby things for visiting grandchildren," says Mrs. Battle. "We also plan to have a rental service, as well."

Reasonable Prices

Reasonable prices are the key to Joan's Attic, and there are toys at $1 and $2, little stretch-suits at $3, cribs from $35, and strollers at $40 ("Umbroller" strollers that fold up are $10). Maternity dresses are in the $17 range. There are a variety of styles, including Laura Ashley designs.

The shop will also provide a "Treasure Chest," with additional bargain prices for "well worn but not worn out" articles.

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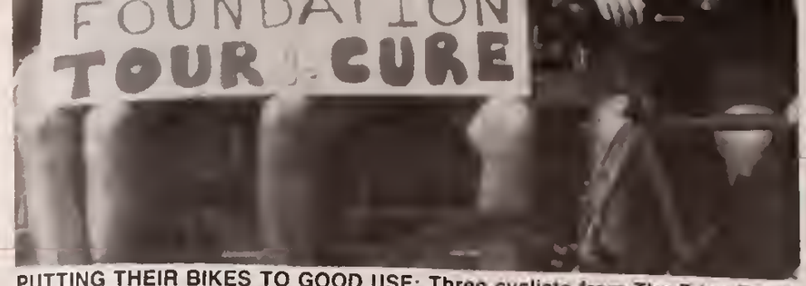

PUTTING THEIR BIKES TO GOOD USE: Three cyclists from The Eden Family of Programs, an organization serving children and adults with autism, volunteered to raise money for the American Diabetes Association as they participated in the Tour de Cure cycling race at Mercer County Park in May. From left are Richard Sykes, Mike Schwallie, and David Ramsey, who rode on their new mountain bikes that had been donated to them at Christmastime through Landau's Adopt-a-Neighbor program. The group raised $300 in pledges for the ADA, exceeding the $75 minimum.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs, in cooperation with the Princeton University International Center, will hold an end-of-year conference on June 12 and 13 for AFS students who have spent this year as exchange students in New Jersey.

Host families are needed from 10 a.m. Saturday until noon Sunday to provide accommodations for these students. Call Judy Townsend at 921-7377 or Vicki Moy at 924-0028 to participate.

Norseville, Inc., a nonprofit organization, will hold a flea market and craft fair on Saturday (rain date June 12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norseville Pavilion, Washington Avenue, Griggstown.

Norseville is a small community in Griggstown consisting of 45 member families. It was founded in 1926 by a group of Norwegians from Brooklyn who bought a large piece of land and then divided the land up into lots for each family. The community has survived and has been able to maintain a pavilion and ball field, which are used by members for fund-raising events and by the entire community for baseball games and other activities.

Ron Rogers will he installed as president of the West Windsor Lions Club at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, at the Ramada Inn, South Brunswick.

The ceremony will also include the installation of second vice president Jack Brown, third vice president John Burke, secretary Al Carson, treasurer Shep Bell, directors Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Building of the Educational Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will have its annual luncheon on Monday at 2 p.m. in Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center. All friends of Deborah Heart and Lung Center are invited. Because of limited seating, reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

For reservations or for more information, call 924-2752 or 921-7164.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Robert Hand will speak on "Primary Qualities in Astrology."

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

comfortable for everyone. We also have oversize dressing rooms, and bathrooms for the bandicapped."

Ms. Roe-Raymond also points out the attractive look of Joan's Attic, emphasizing that much of the work was done by volunteers.

"The painting and decorations were done through the

"We are very happy to be in the shopping center. It's a great location, convenient, and on the bus line. We are right next to Pizza Star and the bank."

Both donations and consignments are welcome, report the staff. Everything must be washed and ironed and in good condition. Those wishing to bring in consignments are asked to make an appointment. Donations are tax deductible.

Most of all, those responsible for Joan's Attic are looking forward to offering the community a new and valuable service, those "once-loved treasures" that can find

and our friend Joan O'Donoghue would have loved it!"

Joan's Attic is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4. 252-1222.

—Jean Stratton

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Rosalie Corsa
Mona Fisher 6
Linda Lyons 6
Susan Robins
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Randy Warne

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Customers will certainly find a wide range of items in the charmingly decorated shop. Baby, toddler, and children's clothing (sizes 0 to 10), shoes, toys and stuffed animals, books, sheets, blankets, pillows, picture frames, furniture, and a variety of related equipment, are all on hand, as well as maternity clothing (dresses and bathing suits), breast pumps, and tapes for mothers.

Cribs, strollers, carriages, potty chairs, chairs swings, "Sassy" chairs, and car seats are also available.

In addition, the shop will offer handpainted furniture, handpainted mirrors, and hand-hooked rugs. Local artists, including Jane Moni, Kate Ruben, and Martha Moore, will do the handpainting, and Ms. Roe-Raymond has made the unique hand-hooked rugs.

"This is a great place for grandparents to get baby things for visiting grandchildren," says Mrs. Battle. "We also plan to have a rental service, as well."

Reosonoble Prices

Reasonable prices are the key to Joan's Attic, and there are toys at $1 and $2, little stretch-suits at $3, cribs from $35, and strollers at $40 ("Umbroller" strollers that fold up are $10). Maternity dresses are in the $17 range. There are a variety of styles, including Laura Ashley designs.

The shop will also provide a "Treasure Chest," with additional bargain prices for "well worn but not worn out" articles.

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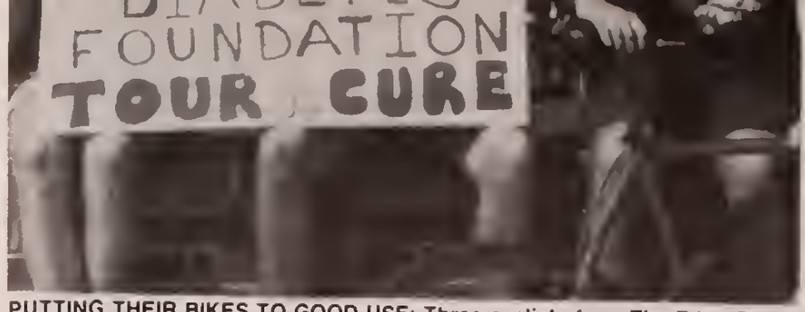

PUTTING THEIR BIKES TO GOOD USE: Three cyclists from The Eden Family of Programs, an organization serving children and adults with autism, volunteered to raise money for the American Diabetes Association as they participated in the Tour de Cure cycling race at Mercer County Park in May. From left are Richard Sykes, Mike Schwallie, and David Ramsey, who rode on their new mountain bikes that had been donated to them at Christmastime through Landau's Adopt-a-Neighbor program. The group raised $300 in pledges for the ADA, exceeding the $75 minimum.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs, in cooperation with the Princeton University International Center, will hold an end-of-year conference on June 12 and 13 for AFS students who have spent this year as exchange students in New Jersey.

Host families are needed from 10 a.m. Saturday until noon Sunday to provide accommodations for these students. Call Judy Townsend at 921-7377 or Vicki Moy at 924-0028 to participate.

Norseville, Inc., a nonprofit organization, will hold a flea market and craft fair on Saturday (rain date June 12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norseville Pavilion, Washington Avenue, Griggstown.

Norseville is a small community in Griggstown consisting of 45 member families. It was founded in 1926 by a group of Norwegians from Brooklyn who bought a large piece of land and then divided the land up into lots for each family. The community has survived and has been able to maintain a pavilion and ball field, which are used by members for fund-raising events and by the entire community for baseball games and other activities.

Ron Rogers will be installed as president of the **West Windsor Lions Club** at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, at the Ramada Inn, South Brunswick.

The ceremony will also include the installation of second vice president Jack Brown, third vice president John Burke, secretary Al Carson, Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Building of the Educational Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Princeton chapter of **Deborah** will have its annual luncheon on Monday at 2 p.m. in Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center. All friends of Deborah Heart and Lung Center are invited. Because of limited seating, reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

For reservations or for more information, call 924-2752 or 921-7164.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Robert Hand will speak on "Primary Qualities in Astrology."

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

comfortable for everyone. We also have oversize dressing rooms, and bathrooms for the handicapped."

Ms. Roe-Raymond also points out the attractive look of Joan's Attic, emphasizing that much of the work was done by volunteers.

"The painting and decorations were done through the

"We are very happy to be in the shopping center. It's a great location, convenient, and on the bus line. We are right next to Pizza Star and the bank."

Both donations and consignments are welcome, report the staff. Everything must be washed and ironed and in good condition. Those wishing to bring in consignments are asked to make an appointment. Donations are tax deductible.

Most all, those responsible for Joan's Attic are looking forward to offering the community a new and valuable service, those "once-loved treasures" that can find

service to our community, and our friend Joan O'Donoghue would have loved it!"

Joan's Attic is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4. 252-1222.

—Jean Stratton

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n Next Page

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COOPER PLUMBING & HEATING Lic #5499 Robbinsville 448-8916

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor448 6083

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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

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LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service Offset Printing — Fast Service Color Printing Typesetting Bond Copies Rubber Stamps Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U S 206) Bldg B Prn 924 4664

PENNINGTON PRINTERS Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington Fax 737 8170 Telephone 737-0650

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main Yardley Pa 215-493-4007

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St 921 1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn Hlstn Rd 799 8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421

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● Remodeling:

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● Restaurants:

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Chambersburg 989-0101

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● Riding Instruction:

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● Roofing Contractors:

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● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO Marble slate granite limestone etc Wilburtha Rd W Trenton 882 2449

● Supermarkets:

McCAFFREY'S A *SuperMarket* experience! Princeton Shopping Center 683 1600

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST 1600 N Olden Av Ewing 882 3702

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Prn 921 7287

... Princeton 520-0015

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VESPIA'S GOODYEAR TIRE ... Princeton North (Grand Union) Sho... Ctr Rte 206 Rocky Hill 921 851...

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check It From Le... 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448 0300

● Travel Agencies:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street Princeton 924...

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ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE ... Pruning topping removals lot cl... cabling hedge trimming wood... Residential & commercial Fully ... Free estimates 15 yrs exp Scott ... Prop Lawrenceville 882 6622

EMPIRE TREE & LANDSCAPE ... tree & stump removal ... site clearing Landscape services ... estimates Reasonable 896 1640

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CHARLES J SKILLMAN CO. ... 75 yr Quality upholstering large sele... of fabric 38 Spring Princeton 924 ...

● Vacuum Cleaner Sales/Serv...

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STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifet... guarantee FHA Certifications Referen... given Fully insured 609 392 6...

VULCAN BASEMENT WATERPROOFI... Inc. Proven Professional methods to so... any water problem Free estimates (6... 393 5577

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R A. McCORMACK COMPANY Si... 1970 Wood or solid vinyl windows Do... ble hung casement sliders bows ba... picture Major brands Andersen Pe... Marvin 1458 River Rd Titusville 737 65...

● Window Treatments:

o of Somerville,
Knight, was the
Child Develop-
the official an-
Oldwick, founder
rt of the annual
is a week-long
ribbean on the
, Mr. Tarantino
-Raritan school
olunteer at PCDI,
to teach piano
CDI's Adult Life

heatre. Also on
8.
Musical, *A Funny*
ened on the Way
n, Villagers The-
n Township muni-
x, DeMott Lane,
so on Saturday at
day at 7:30.

ay, June 5

.m.: Norseville
and Craft Fair;
avilion, Washing-
Griggstown.
eunions P-Rade;
niversity campus.
Princeton Univer-
b and *Chapel Choir*
Concert honoring
iductor Walter
chardson Audi-

Princeton Univer-
a Reunions con-
lson Auditorium.

y, June 6

nceton University
ate Service;
niversity Chapel.
Forum, "The
n of Power, Em-
omen Through the
ocess," with Myra
sident, NOW-NJ;
l.

day, June 8

Princeton Univer-
Commencement; in
ssau Hall.
Township Housing
ley Road building.
.: Sexually Trans-
sease Clinic; 253
n Street. Walk-in
e and confidential.
.: George Winston,
McCarter Theatre.
ednesday at 7:30.

ued on Next Page

ALENDAR

ource Center,
8

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882 1281
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924 1100
REDDING PLUMBING & HEATING Air conditioning heating plumbing Lic 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924 0166

● **Airport Transportation:**

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● **Alarm Systems:**

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● **Alterations, Clothing:**

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● **Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:**

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● **Antiques:**

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● **Appliance Repair:**

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● **Auto Body Repair Shops:**

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DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts Foreign & Domestic Glass installed Woodside Rd Robbinsville 259-6390
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QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer & Foreign Cars FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119
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● **Auto Dealers:**

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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert s Porsche Audi Inc 1425 Easton Rd Warrington Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport)
Sales 921 2222
Service & body shop 921-2400
CHEVROLET Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E Broad Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt 206 Belle Mead 908 359 8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth Chrysler Imperial 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586 2011
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown New Egypt Rd Cookstown (609) 758 3377
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 No Gaston Av Smrvl 908 685 0800

(local call) (908) 297 9515
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518 traffic light) 924 4177
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County s only auth SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd Princeton 924 5101 Fax 609 924 5034

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● **Billiards:**

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● **Bookstores:**

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ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations additions & new construction Fully insured A tradition of quality Call for free estimate 921 3721
E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. Better built since 1924 New homes additions & renovating 466-0309
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes additions alterations tile 924 2630

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Princeton 924 0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home

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● **Caterers:**

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● **Cleaning; Dry:**

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng laundry pick-up & delivery Prn Junction, Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

● **Copying; Duplicating:**

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● **Electrical Contractors:**

CANDELORI ELECTRIC, Inc. N J Lic #8271 West Windsor 799-8718
JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs Rsdtl & cmmrcl Lic #4131 Insured & bonded 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, Inc. 774 Mayflower Ave Lawrenceville 695-7655
HORTON, ALAN C. - Electrical Contractor NJ Lic #6833 Lambertville(609) 397-2297
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service upgrading trouble shooting outlets installed Fully insured licensed & bonded Free estimates 924 8823 or 530-0812

● **Employment Agencies:**

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● **Exterminators:**

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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799 1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023
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Princeton 586-7373
Montgomery 874 4455

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SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY Area's oldest & largest fence co 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles 2 locations Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available Prn Jct & Trenton 452 2630 or 695-3000

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924 1100

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RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27 Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147
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● **Furniture Unpainted:**

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● **Futons:**

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● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**

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● **Garden Centers:**

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals perennials vegetable & herb plants Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open year round 265 Baker s Basin Rd Lawrenceville 587 9150
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STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation Large selection of trees shrubs evergreens perennials foliage plants & orchids Garden supplies & accessories Pottery Rt 31 & Yard Rd (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt) Pennington 737-7644

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● **Gazebos:**

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen Many size shape & material options octagons rectangles ovals Available with screens Pool cabanas 1458 River Rd Titusville 737 6563

● **Gifts:**

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THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service 23 W Delaware Ave Pennington 737 3099
CRANBURY BOOKWORM 54 North Main St Cranbury 655-1063
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE 921-0881 Bought & sold New Used Out of Print Rock Classical New Wave Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton

● **Glass: Auto & Home**

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● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**

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SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

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● **Interior Design/Decorating:**

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● **Investments:**

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges Targeted stock & bond funds Tax exempt securities Portfolio planning 194 Nassau St Princeton 924-7600

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan Tren 393-4204
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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206 Raritan, 908 722-0126

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● **Leather Goods; Luggage:**

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● **Lingerie; Foundations:**

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● **Monuments & Markers:**

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK. Gordon Rd Robbinsville 609 585-5800
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● **Moving & Storage:**

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● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N Prn 924 4177

● **Nurses:**

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● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr N Harrison St 924 5706
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way Mrcvl 587 5411

● **Organ Dealers:**

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min from Prn) 908-782-5400

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

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beating North Carolina and Syracuse in the space of 48 hours to win their first title since the final four format began in 1971.

There was motivation aplenty 12 months ago, as coach Bill Tierney and his players sought to dispel any thoughts that they didn't belong in the final four. It was as much a fight for respect as anything else.

SPORTS

In the pre-game press conference the day before the semifinals, Tierney acknowledged that Princeton had gotten "respect from the people who are important. We've gotten respect from the other coaches, we've gotten respect from the other players."

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AFTERNOON: Princeton goalie Scott Bacigalupo gets ready to loft pass after a save. Bacigalupo was kept busy all afternoon by the ttack which scored more goals against Princeton than any other team n. (Larry French photo)

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of players like
Lowe, Tomeo,

Reinhardt and Simmers, Morrow, Marro and John Burstein will graduate, but those five are one heck of a nucleus around which to build another championship team.

Meanwhile, it's well to remember that this team still finished with a superb 13-2 record, tying last year, and its second consecutive undefeated Ivy season and title.

—Jeb Stuart

Basketball Camp Set By Philadelphia 76er

Greg Grant of the Philadelphia 76ers will offer a basketball camp for boys and girls in grades three to eight August 2 through 6 at Princeton Day School. The camp will be held from 9 to 3 each day.

In addition to Mr. Grant, the staff will include David First, Princeton Day School boys' varsity basketball coach, Cindy Westhead, Lawrence High girls' varsity coach, Sean Devaney, Holmdel High boys' varsity coach, Shelly Deardon, Ewing High girls' varsity coach, and other college and high school coaches, current and former college players.

With a seven to one camper-staff ratio, the objective is to insure individual instruction to each player through drills and team competition. Emphasis will be on the fundamentals of basketball: shooting, passing, ball handling and defensive play.

Campers will be divided into team groups for organized league play according to their age and ability. Each team will have its own coach with practice time allotted to work on team play. Special features include a free camp T-shirt, appearances by a few Philadelphia 76ers players and a Division 1 coach, and one-to-one games with Mr. Grant.

Free transportation will be provided for parents who are unable to bring or pick up their child. The tuition is $145 per camper. For information write Greg Grant's Basketball Camp, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton 08542, attention David First, or call 252-0970. Phone calls may also be directed to Cheryl Guerriero, camp coordinator, at (908) 787-4139.

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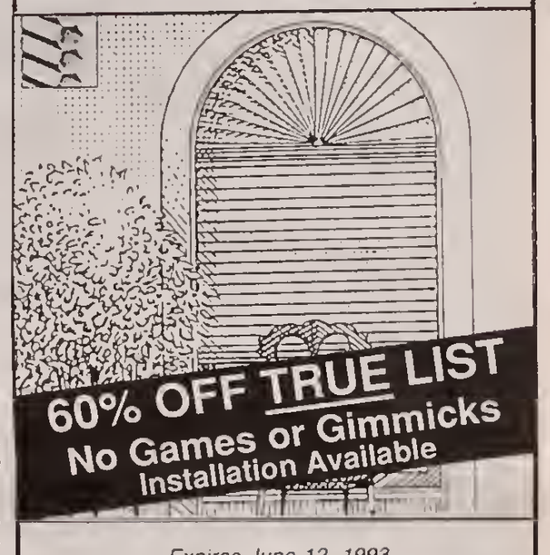

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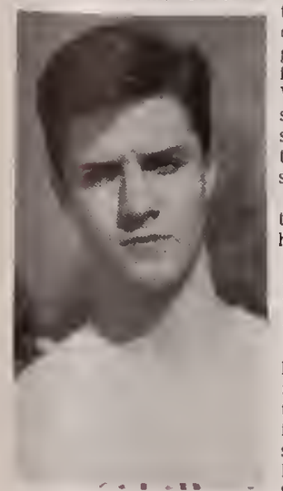

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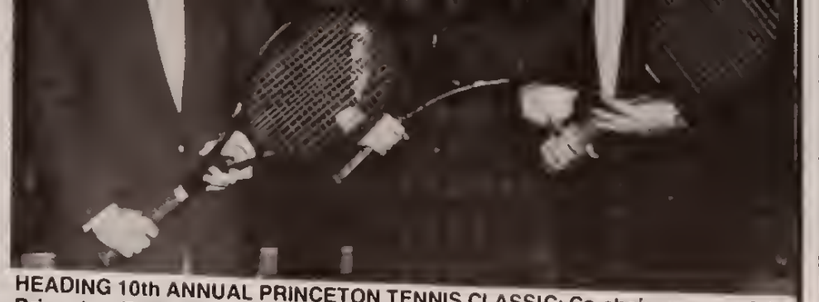

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on goalie Scott Bacigalupo gets ready to loft
cigalupo was kept busy all afternoon by the
re goals against Princeton than any other team
(Larry French photo)

dt and Simmers, Mor-
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build another cham-
team.

while, it's well to
per that this team still
with a superb 13-2 rec-
g last year, and its sec-
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and title.

—Jeb Stuart

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etball Camp Set Philadelphia 76er

g Grant of the Philadel-
76ers will offer a basket-
camp for boys and girls in
es three to eight August 2
gh 6 at Princeton Day
ol. The camp will be held
9 to 3 each day.
addition to Mr. Grant, the
will include David First,
ceton Day School boys'
ity basketball coach, Cin-
Westhead, Lawrence High
s' varsity coach, Sean
aney, Holmdel High boys'
sity coach, Shelly Deardon,
ing High girls' varsity
ch, and other college and
h school coaches, current
d former college players.

With a seven to one camper-staff ratio, the objective is to insure individual instruction to each player through drills and team competition. Emphasis will be on the fundamentals of basketball: shooting, passing, ball handling and defensive play.

Campers will be divided into team groups for organized league play according to their age and ability. Each team will have its own coach with practice time allotted to work on team play. Special features include a free camp T-shirt, appearances by a few Philadelphia 76ers players and a Division 1 coach, and one-to-one games with Mr. Grant.

Free transportation will be provided for parents who are unable to bring or pick up their child. The tuition is $145 per camper. For information write Greg Grant's Basketball Camp, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton 08542, attention David First, or call 252-0970. Phone calls may also be directed to Cheryl Guerriero, camp coordinator, at (908) 787-4139.

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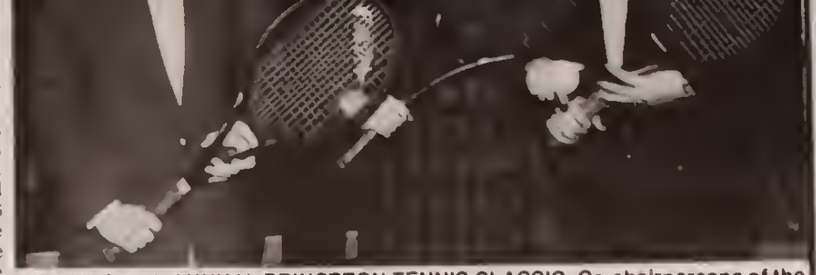

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CAMPER'S CHECKLIST

TAKES A CUT: Princeton High first baseman Kyle Mapps, who had two
am's five hits, takes a cut in third-inning action in last week's 12-8 loss
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win against two
truck out nine.

Rathbone went the distance for PHS and was tagged for nine hits, including a solo home run by Esley Smith in the seventh.

———

Certainly, it was not the season that Petrone had hoped for. The team's highwater mark came one third into the season when it defeated South Brunswick and Trenton back-to-back for a 3-4 record. It was downhill the rest of the way, punctuated by one other high point, a 4-3 victory over a strong Delran team.

Early on, Petrone complained about the lack of hitting but it was the lack of dominating pitching that hurt the most. Spies finished with a 3-5 record, while Rathbone was 2-6. Kaczmarek, Richard Bliss and Procaccini were a combined 0-5.

Seniors who played their last game for PHS include DeVeau, a four-year starter and .300 hitter, Garrett Roberts, Matt O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Yuen.

———

1993 Officers Are Named To Serve Tennis Program

Officers for the 1993 Princeton Tennis Program Board of Trustees were named at its annual meeting last month. They are: Anne Humes, chairman; Linda Sullivan, vice chairman; Patricia Stevens, secretary, and Stuart Black, treasurer.

Recipients of 1993 awards were Michael Jasnosz, Bayard Jordan Sportsmanship Award; Christopher Lyding, most improved adult player; Keri Kozlowski, most improved junior player; Joseph Sheppard, pro of the year; Bayard Jordan, Community Service Award, and Cliff, Youngnan and Min-Kee Lee, family of the year

———

Old Story for Ficarro's: Stranded Base Runners

"The same old story," said Steve Ficarro Auto Body general manager Bob Smyth, after the Princeton-based team dropped a 5-1 decision last week to league-leading Miller Lite.

"It's a game we could have won," maintained Smyth. "Miller is just rolling over everyone (10-0 in league play) and we held them to five runs. For us to get 11 hits and strand 11 and get only one run — that's a terrible ratio."

With the loss, Ficarro's evens its record at 4-4. It will try to get back on track in defense of its league championship, when it meets Dot's Girls on Thursday at 7:30 on Field 3 and Three Seasons on Tuesday at 6:30 on Field 4, both games at Mercer Park.

———

Miller went to work early against Ficarro's, scoring four runs in the first inning on six hits. After that, the Ficarro defense and pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella played well, but the damage had been done.

Ficarro's scored its lone run in the third, when, with two outs, it connected for three straight singles. It stranded two runners in the first, second, third and sixth innings.

Donna Nicholson led the losers at the plate with three hits in four at bats. Grace Moylan had two hits and drove in the team's only run.

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The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Miller Lite	10	0	1.000
Grove Plumbing	7	2	.778
Three Seasons	7	3	.700
Mercer Spring	7	3	.700
Steve Ficarro's	4	4	.500
Logo Sports	4	6	.400
Leonard's	3	8	.273
Dot's Girls	1	8	.111
Matt & Al's	0	10	.000

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and one honorable mention. "To have seven players honored, I think that says a lot," said McQuade.

———

"We had a great team, a great year," agreed McQuade. "I'm proud of them. I think they really enjoyed it.

"But we try to keep it in perspective. Winning isn't everything. We give a lot of individual attention. I think players come out of Hun a better student, a better person."

———

Hun players named to the all-prep team include pitcher Jeff Ferraro, who owned nine of Hun's 17 wins; catcher John Rooney, first baseman Dave Loftin and third baseman Matt D'Altrui. Named to the second team from Hun were shortstop Keith Babula, and outfielders Chris Arland and Sam Boraie.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Geiger, who compiled a 3-0 record this year, received honorable mention. Rooney, Loftin and Babula are all post-graduate students.

Nice Nucleus Returns

Hun, says McQuade, has a nice little nucleus coming back next year and if he is able to pick up a couple of new faces, either transfers or PGs, as he has done the past few years, it could be a banner year for the Raiders.

Heading that list of returnees will be Ferraro, who posted a 6-2 record as a sophomore in addition to this year's sparkling 9-2 effort. At 15-4, he ranks right up there with the best Hun pitchers over the years.

———

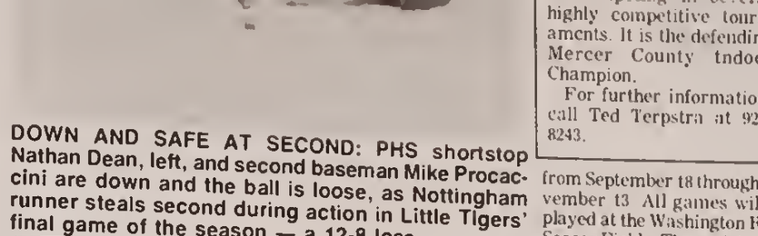
The record for most wins in a season at Hun is owned by Paul Cramer, who went 10-1 in 1972 when Hun finished 13-3. In those days there were no regulations on the number of innings a pitcher could work per week, McQuade reported. Pete Stam was another Hun standout with a 9-2 record.

The record for the most Hun wins is 16, compiled by rubber-armed workhorse Ernie Barbiero, who earned 8-4 records in both the 1975 and '76 seasons — a mark Ferraro should eclipse early next spring.

———

Joining Ferraro as returnees will be D'Altrui, who batted .480 for Hun this year; Arland, who batted .340; designated hitter Ian Matuszewski, infielder and good clutch hitter Dan Kvarta, and backup catcher Mark Nissam.

Little wonder that McQuade, who has never lost even a trace of enthusiasm for the game and who is one of the premier teachers of the sport, said for the 23rd time last week, "I can't wait until next year."



DOWN AND SAFE AT SECOND: PHS shortstop Nathan Dean, left, and second baseman Mike Procaccini are down and the ball is loose, as Nottingham runner steals second during action in Little Tigers' final game of the season — a 12-8 loss.

The game developed into a pitchers' duel between Ferraro and Lawrenceville's Garth Ballantyne. Hun scored its only run in the second when Ken Cantanella reached base on an error, went to second on Eisenberg's single and advanced to third on Kavarta's infield chopper. Cantanella scored when second baseman Dave Appollon could not make the play at second in time and then threw wildly to the plate.

Lawrenceville tied the game at 1 in the fourth and scored the winning run an inning later when DH Bob Howard singled for one of seven Lawrenceville hits, stole second, raced to third on the overthrow at second by Hun catcher Rooney and then came home on an RBI single by Dave Lewis.

———

"We made a couple of throwing errors and we didn't execute when we had to," said McQuade. "We didn't come up with the key hit."

Ballantyne limited Hun to three hits and got stronger as the game went on. He struck out three and walked two, in winning his seventh against two losses. Ferraro fanned five, did not issue a single walk but was touched for seven hits.

"It was a good ballgame. Both teams played well," said McQuade. "Jeff pitched a great ball game and had a no-hitter for four innings."

Hun last won the A championship four years ago in 1989. For Lawrenceville, it was the Big Red's 16th appearance in the Prep A final in the past 16 years. They have won the title nine times.

———

Princeton Storm Winner In Va. Soccer Tourney

The Princeton Storm, a boys' traveling soccer team sponsored by Nassau Street Seafood, won the champions division in the under-12 section of The Virginian Soccer Tournament in Springfield, Va., over the Memorial Day weekend. The champions division is designed for the highest ranking teams in the tournament, and included the host team from Springfield, the Virginia State Cup winners, who failed to emerge from their flight. The Storm defeated West Shore, pulled even by halftime Donahue scored again four minutes into the second half to complete his hat trick, only to see West Shore tie the score again with 15 minutes remaining. The game-winner came with three minutes left, when Noah Stout threaded a ground pass through six defenders and passed to Jeff Coleman who put the ball in the net.

———

The Storm's first game on Saturday was a 6-3 victory over the Seneca Fury of Maryland. Seneca scored twice in the early minutes, but the Storm took the lead at halftime on goals by Mark Wickens, Nathan Hess, and Noah Stout. Seneca tied the score midway through the second half. Alex Mathews clinched the victory for the Storm with a hat trick within the last 10 minutes.

In Saturday's second game, the Storm defeated the Bowie, Md., Cardinals, 6-0. Andy Saltman and Stout scored two each. Mathews and Donahue also scored for the Storm. Demont Heard earned the shutout in goal.

To advance to the semifinals, the Storm needed a draw with Havertown, Pa. Stout scored early, and the Storm kept the ball in Havertown's half of the field throughout much of the game. Havertown scored on a quick counter-attack in the second half, but the Storm held on in the last 15 minutes for the tie.

———

In the semifinal, the Storm defeated the Atlantic Sharks, 3-0, on a hat trick by Stout. Stout's goals gave him a total of seven for the tournament and 26 in May. Peter Shungu won the ball repeatedly on the left side of the midfield to begin Storm attacks. John Walsh contributed valuable minutes as a striker, despite an injured foot. Heard again recorded the shutout.

Throughout the tournament, the Storm's defense held firm. Sweeper David Pryor and marking backs Jeff Coleman, Francesco Rusciano, Wayne Shaw, and Ted Shoaf withstood strong attacks by opposing strikers.

The tournament brought the Storm's spring season to a close. They won 12, lost one, and tied one. The victories included a 3-0 win over the Cen-

highly competitive tournaments. It is the defending Mercer County tndoor Champion.

For further information, call Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

from September t8 through November t3. All games will be played at the Washington Road Soccer Fields. The registration fee is $25 until June t5 and then $35. The fee will be waived in the case of financial hardship.

———

The house leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls by school grade. Residency in Princeton and previous soccer playing experience are not required. All those applying will be assigned to a team.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Princeton Recreation Department office at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road. For further information, call PSA President, Ted Terpstra, at 924-8243.

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T: Princeton High first baseman Kyle Mapps, who had two s, takes a cut in third-inning action in last week's 12-8 loss

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Rathbone went the distance for PHS and was tagged for nine hits, including a solo home run by Esley Smith in the seventh.

Certainly, it was not the season that Petrone had hoped for. The team's highwater mark came one third into the season when it defeated South Brunswick and Trenton back-to-back for a 3-4 record. It was downhill the rest of the way, punctuated by one other high point, a 4-3 victory over a strong Delran team.

Early on, Petrone complained about the lack of hitting but it was the lack of dominating pitching that hurt the most. Spies finished with a 3-5 record, while Rathbone was 2-6. Kaczmarek, Richard Bliss and Procaccini were a combined 0-5.

Seniors who played their last game for PHS include DeVeau, a four-year starter and .300 hitter, Garrett Roberts, Matt O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Yuen.

1993 Officers Are Named To Serve Tennis Program

Officers for the 1993 Princeton Tennis Program Board of Trustees were named at its annual meeting last month. They are: Anne Humes, chairman; Linda Sullivan, vice chairman; Patricia Stevens, secretary, and Stuart Black, treasurer.

Recipients of 1993 awards were Michael Jasnosz, Bayard Jordan Sportsmanship Award; Christopher Lyding, most improved adult player; Keri Kozlowski, most improved junior player; Joseph Sheppard, pro of the year; Bayard Jordan, Community Service Award, and Cliff, Youngnan and Min-Kee Lee, family of the year

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Old Story for Ficarro's: Stranded Base Runners

"The same old story," said Steve Ficarro Auto Body general manager Bob Smyth, after the Princeton-based team dropped a 5-1 decision last week to league-leading Miller Lite.

"It's a game we could have won," maintained Smyth. "Miller is just rolling over everyone (10-0 in league play) and we held them to five runs. For us to get 11 hits and strand 11 and get only one run — that's a terrible ratio."

With the loss, Ficarro's evens its record at 4-4. It will try to get back on track in defense of its league championship, when it meets Dot's Girls on Thursday at 7:30 on Field 3 and Three Seasons on Tuesday at 6:30 on Field 4, both games at Mercer Park.

Miller went to work early against Ficarro's, scoring four runs in the first inning on six hits. After that, the Ficarro defense and piteher Carol Ann Mazzella played well, but the damage had been done.

Ficarro's scored its lone run in the third, when, with two outs, it connected for three straight singles. It stranded two runners in the first, second, third and sixth innings.

Donna Nicholson led the losers at the plate with three hits in four at bats. Grace Moylan had two hits and drove in the team's only run.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Miller Lite	10	0	1.000
Grove Plumbing	7	2	.778
Three Seasons	7	3	.700
Mercer Spring	7	3	.700
Steve Ficarro's	4	4	.500
Logo Sports	4	6	.400
Leonard's	3	8	.273
Dot's Girls	1	8	.111
Matt & Al's	0	10	000

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first team, three on the second and one honorable mention "To have seven players honored, I think that says a lot," said McQuade.

"We had a great team, a great year," agreed McQuade. "I'm proud of them. I think they really enjoyed it.

"But we try to keep it in perspective. Winning isn't everything. We give a lot of individual attention. I think players come out of Hun a better student, a better person."

Hun players named to the all-prep team include pitcher Jeff Ferraro, who owned nine of Hun's 17 wins; catcher John Rooney, first baseman Dave Loftin and third baseman Matt D'Altrui. Named to the second team from Hun were shortstop Keith Babula, and outfielders Chris Arland and Sam Boraie.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Geiger, who compiled a 3-0 record this year, received honorable mention. Rooney, Loftin and Babula are all post-graduate students.

Nice Nucleus Returns

Hun, says McQuade, has a nice little nucleus coming back next year and if he is able to pick up a couple of new faces, either transfers or PGs, as he has done the past few years, it could be a banner year for the Raiders.

Heading that list of returnees will be Ferraro, who posted a 6-2 record as a sophomore in addition to this year's sparkling 9-2 effort. At 15-4, he ranks right up there with the best Hun pitchers over the years.

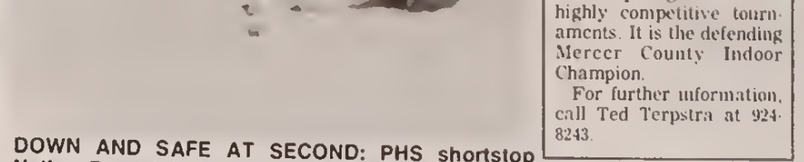
The record for most wins in a season at Hun is owned by Paul Cramer, who went 10-1 in 1972 when Hun finished 13-3. In those days there were no regulations on the number of innings a pitcher could work per week, McQuade reported. Pete Stam was another Hun standout with a 9-2 record.

The record for the most Hun wins is 16, compiled by rubber-armed workhorse Ernie Barbiero, who earned 8-4 records in both the 1975 and '76 seasons — a mark Ferraro should eclipse early next spring

---

Joining Ferraro as returnees will be D'Altrui, who batted .480 for Hun this year; Arland, who batted .340; designated hitter Ian Matuszewski, infielder and good clutch hitter Dan Kvarta, and backup catcher Mark Nissam

Little wonder that McQuade, who has never lost even a trace of enthusiasm for the game and who is one of the premier teachers of the sport, said for the 23rd time last week, "I can't wait until next year."



DOWN AND SAFE AT SECOND: PHS shortstop Nathan Dean, left, and second baseman Mike Procaccini are down and the ball is loose, as Nottingham runner steals second during action in Little Tigers' final game of the season — a 12-8 loss.

The game developed into a pitchers' duel between Ferraro and Lawrenceville's Garth Ballantyne. Hun scored its only run in the second when Ken Cantanella reached base on an error, went to second on Eisenberg's single and advanced to third on Kavarta's infield chopper. Cantanella scored when second baseman Dave Appollon could not make the play at second in time and then threw wildly to the plate.

Lawrenceville tied the game at 1 in the fourth and scored the winning run an inning later when DH Bob Howard singled for one of seven Lawrenceville hits, stole second, raced to third on the overthrow at second by Hun catcher Rooney and then came home on an RBI single by Dave Lewis.

"We made a couple of throwing errors and we didn't execute when we had to," said McQuade. "We didn't come up with the key hit."

Ballantyne limited Hun to three hits and got stronger as the game went on. He struck out three and walked two, in winning his seventh against two losses. Ferraro fanned five, did not issue a single walk but was touched for seven hits.

"It was a good ballgame. Both teams played well," said McQuade. "Jeff pitched a great ball game and had a no-hitter for four innings."

Hun last won the A championship four years ago in 1989. For Lawrenceville, it was the Big Red's 16th appearance in the Prep A final in the past 16 years. They have won the title nine times.

Princeton Storm Winner In Va. Soccer Tourney

The Princeton Storm, a boys' traveling soccer team sponsored by Nassau Street Seafood, won the champions division in the under-12 section of The Virginian Soccer Tournament in Springfield, Va., over the Memorial Day weekend. The champions division is designed for the highest ranking teams in the tournament, and included the host team from Springfield, the Virginia State Cup winners, who failed to emerge from their flight. The Storm defeated West Shore, Pa., 4-3, in Monday's final.

pulled even by halftime. Donahue scored again four minutes into the second half to complete his hat trick, only to see West Shore tie the score again with 15 minutes remaining. The game-winner came with three minutes left, when Noah Stout threaded a ground pass through six defenders and passed to Jeff Coleman who put the ball in the net.

The Storm's first game on Saturday was a 6-3 victory over the Seneca Fury of Maryland. Seneca scored twice in the early minutes, but the Storm took the lead at halftime on goals by Mark Wickens, Nathan Hess, and Noah Stout. Seneca tied the score midway through the second half. Alex Mathews clinched the victory for the Storm with a hat trick within the last 10 minutes.

In Saturday's second game, the Storm defeated the Bowie, Md., Cardinals, 6-0. Andy Saltman and Stout scored two each. Mathews and Donahue also scored for the Storm. Demont Heard earned the shutout in goal.

To advance to the semifinals, the Storm needed a draw with Havertown, Pa. Stout scored early, and the Storm kept the ball in Havertown's half of the field throughout much of the game. Havertown scored on a quick counter-attack in the second half, but the Storm held on in the last 15 minutes for the tie.

In the semifinal, the Storm defeated the Atlantic Sharks, 3-0, on a hat trick by Stout. Stout's goals gave him a total of seven for the tournament and 26 in May. Peter Shungu won the ball repeatedly on the left side of the midfield to begin Storm attacks. John Walsh contributed valuable minutes as a striker, despite an injured foot. Heard again recorded the shutout.

Throughout the tournament, the Storm's defense held firm. Sweeper David Pryor and marking backs Jeff Coleman, Francesco Rusciano, Wayne Shaw, and Ted Shoaf withstood strong attacks hy opposing strikers.

The tournament brought the Storm's spring season to a close. They won 12, lost one, and tied one. The victories included a 3-0 win over the Central Jersey Cosmos, the New

highly competitive tournaments. It is the defending Mercer County Indoor Champion.

For further information, call Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

from September 18 through November 13. All games will be played at the Washington Road Soccer Fields. The registration fee is $25 until June 15 and then $35. The fee will be waived in the case of financial hardship

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The house leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls by school grade. Residency in Princeton and previous soccer playing experience are not required. All those applying will be assigned to a team.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Princeton Recreation Department office at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road. For further information, call PSA President, Ted Terpstra, at 924-8243.

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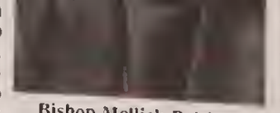

Bishop Mellick Belshaw

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Princeton. At a very early
he directed several youth
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called the "Thomas Sing
He went to A & T Colle
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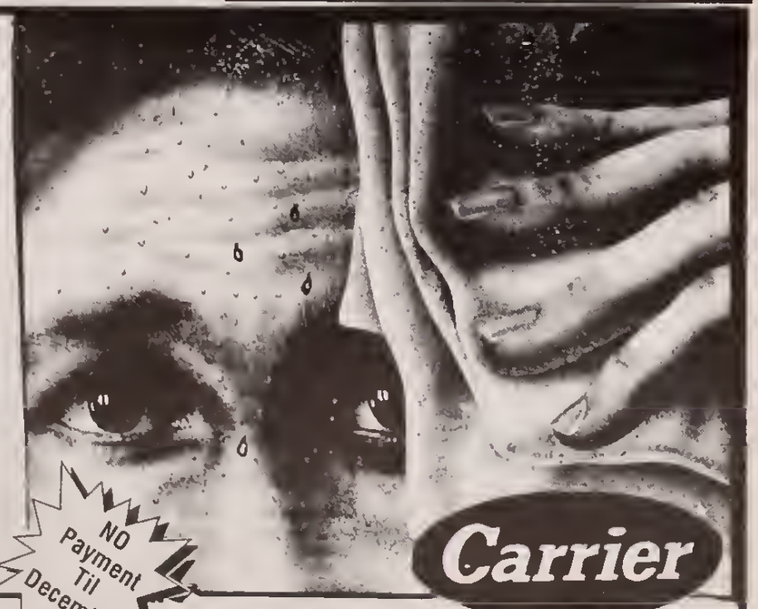

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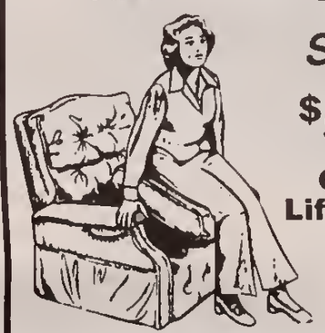

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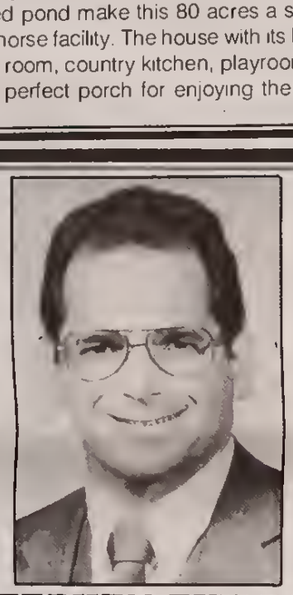

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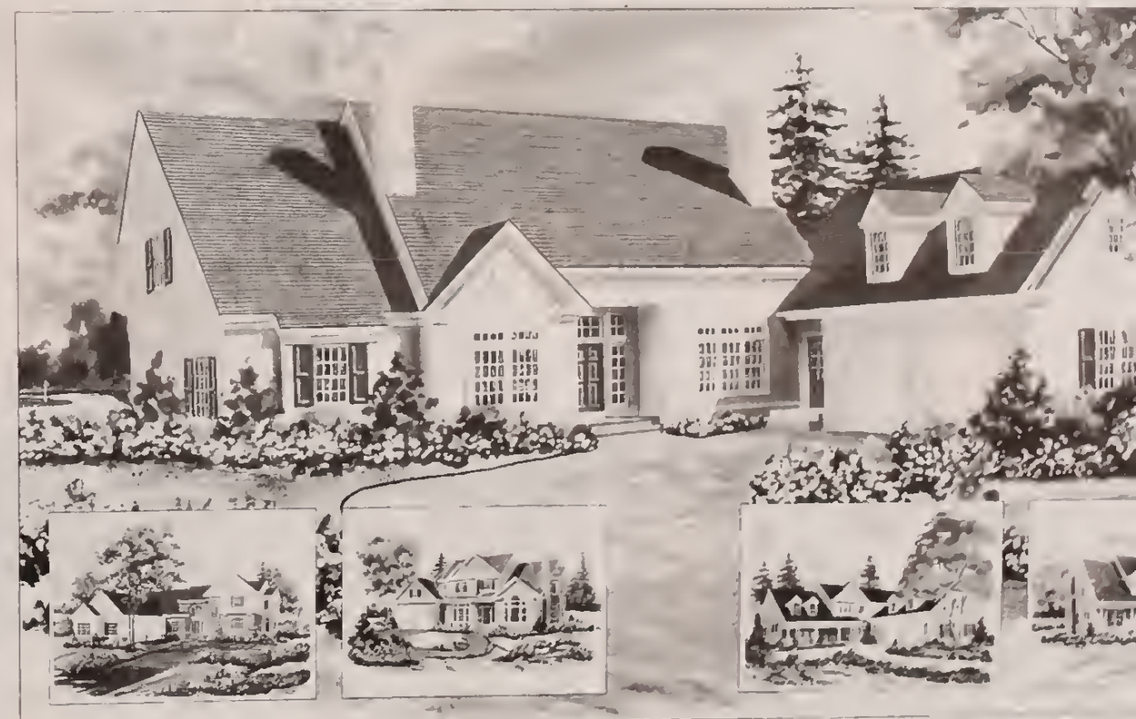

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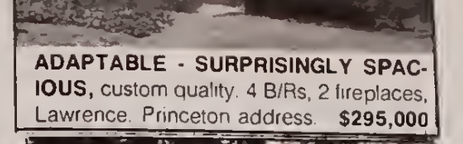

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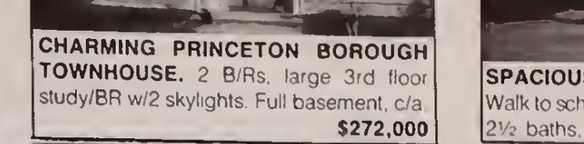

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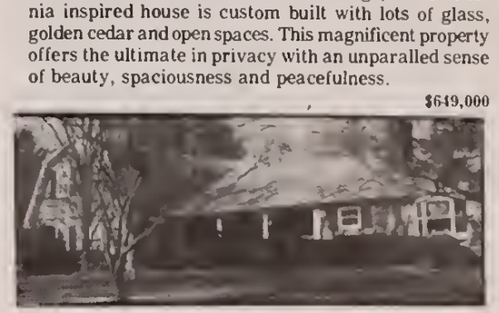

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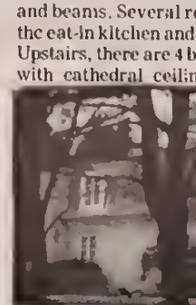

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elegance throughout.
an inground pool and
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IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK A TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Front-to-back living room with fireplace and picture window, large formal dining room, front den or study and an eat-in-kitchen with room for easy expansion in the breezeway. On the edge of open space, yet an easy walk to school. $359,000

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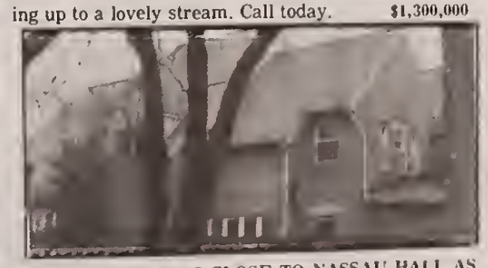
so it's almost like n
bedrooms, 2 baths.

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. $339,000



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space! Dramatic two
family room with fire
landscaped patio 3 b
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yet to tell.

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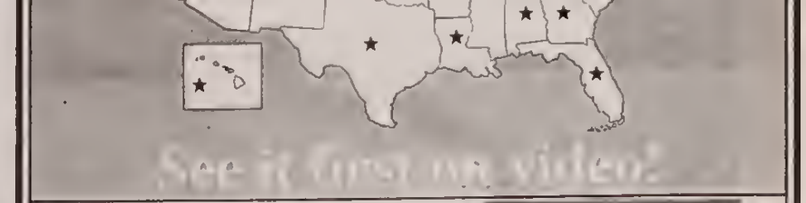

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A spectacular home in the heart of town. F

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fireplace Avail-
ear $1800 per

or two-bedroom
993, for one year
ith plus utilities

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bedrooms, two
pool Available
year or longer
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PRINCETON
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70 Independence D

A spectacular home in the heart of town. F
rooms, panoled library, sun room, 4 bedroo

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Charming house in the woods on 3 acres 3 4 bedrooms 1 bath Available 6/1/93 $1450 plus utilities

CRANBURY: 3rd floor condo 1 bedroom 1 bath LR Kit Avail 7/1/93 $650 plus utilities

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Nicely furnished third floor in the heart of town One bedroom, 1 bath, LR, Kit Heat and water furnished Available now $750

PRINCETON: Spacious 2nd floor apartment LR, Kit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath Single woman. Heat and water included Separate entrance Available now $800

SHORT TERM

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished house with 2 bedrooms, (3rd bedroom not accessible to tenants) 1½ baths, LR, DR, Kit, and family room Available from 6/13/93 to 8/27/93 $1100 plus utilities

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Phone: 609-921-7784

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house, with tall pines and a huge barn, has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles of the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. **$575,000**

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LAWRENCE

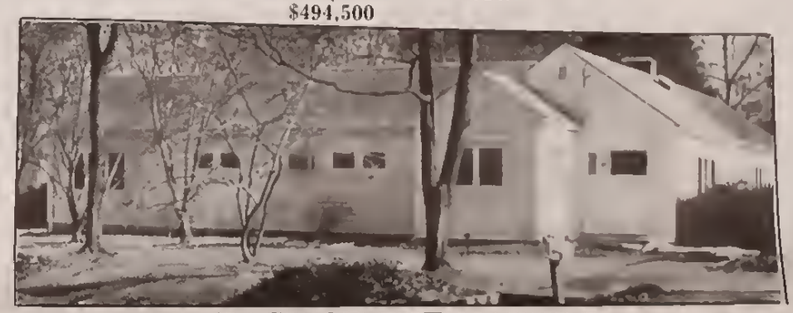
Improvements galore made in this lovely, sunny 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with super lot. Since 1987 — new heat & central air conditioning system, roof, enlarged family room, fenced yard and much more!! **$199,000**

LAWRENCE

Elegance and value abound in this spacious family oriented home located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton. Loaded with amenities. Priced to sell. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2684. **$494,500**

NEW LISTING - PRINCETO

Well maintained home with yard backing to set up with income-earning unit. Call Prin 034-2824.



BACK ON THE MARKET

Princeton Ranch with 3 bedrooms facing central courtyard. Huge sunny living room with fireplace, overlooks gardens. Beautiful condition. Central air. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2741. **$230,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
Hosted By: Harriet Hudson

DIRECTIONS: Bayard Lane (206) to Mountain Ave. to No. 232 opposite Nature Preserve.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN MONTGOMERY

New Listing. This classic colonial offers elegance, style and comfort set amid towering trees and gardens. Living room, library and in-home office. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2825. **$339,500**

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& utilities included
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Exceptional privacy! $85,000

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$109,500

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Also living room,
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GREAT STYLE ... GREAT VALUE lovely home, pool, tennis court, guest house

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Ceramic tile entry welcomes you into this classic center hall Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot in West Windsor. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace, plus professionally decorated office downstairs. 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Bonus, heated 20x40 Anthony pool. (PS 1904) **$346,500**

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LAWRENCEVILLE — The best of everything has gone into this compelling Tudor style colonial (± 4,000 sq. ft.) on a beautiful lot backing up to Green Acres in desirable Kingsbrook. A dazzling list of upgrades includes a full enclosed all season porch with adjoining deck, Corian and tile kitchen with center island, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, Jacuzzi + huge shower, exquisite brass fixtures in all bathrooms, first-floor bedroom with full bath. Truly a statement of elegance throughout! **Now being offered at $511,900**

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PRINCETON — Walk to town from a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath split. Wonderful yard for gardeners, and in a quiet neighborhood. **$211,000**

PRINCETON — Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$205,000**

PRINCETON — Colonial in desirable area with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, artist's studio (over 2 car garage) which could be easily turned into a Master Bedroom Suite. New roof and refinished hardwood floors **$293,000**

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For your growing family, there are four bedrooms plus

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uart Road. $1,075,000

Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors.$399,000

Princeton - Authentic Colonial farmhouse on 3 acres with beamed ceilings, fireplaces, wide floor boards.$695,000

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Contemporary.$845,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," a luxurious townhouse with custom details, first-floor master suite. $560,000

Princeton - French Moderne residence in Brookstone with glamorous interior, pool and cabana. $1,450,000

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s attractive 4 bedroom
$535,000

Princeton - On Morven Place, tall columns and bay windows distinguish this stately Colonial. $850,000

Princeton - Four bedroom Contemporary, renovated, on Westcott Road. Potential apartment. Now $335,000

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has the original natural wood cabinetry with glass-paned doors and space fo
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original sleeping porch is now a delightful open air retreat. On the third floo
bath and two dormered rooms. Distinctive features include nine fireplaces, h
a diamond/lattice motif on many windows. Historically and architectural
property

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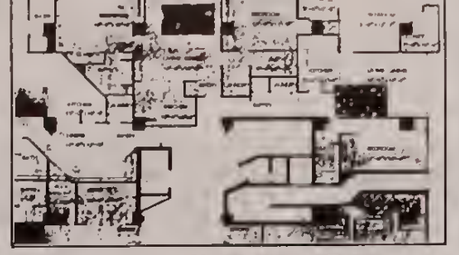

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Priced to sell! 4 bedrooms! 2 baths! With 21x21 Great

MONTGOMERY MAGIC

Lavish living space! Very private wooded 2+ acre